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**\$200,000 POLICIES** 

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sies May Result.

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## 83.628 U. S. INCOME TAX RETURNS BY ST. LOUISANS

Report for 1922 Shows More Than Half of Personal in State Came From City and County.

AVERAGE TAX PAID

Of Total Return of \$609,-600,987, Amount From Wages and Salaries Was \$370,922,833.

turns for the entire country will be found on Page 1 of the editorial

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Treas-Missourians for the calendar year 1922 came from St. Louis and St. cent decisions and make them Louis County. The total number availablle to prosecuting officers of of Missouri returns was 173,728, of the State.

corporation tax, was \$39,099,953. Only one person in Ozark Coun ty filed a return and only two per-

Of the total number of Missouri comes of less than \$5000; 9935 on \$330 on incomes of \$10,000 and

Missouri's Percentage. per cent of the total (\$861,- preme Court held.

as compared with a nation-wide printed forms which are in use percentage of 6.20. The average net income reported from Missouri was not of them are thoroughly formed from the new forms which are in use here," Judge Frey wrote, "and find most of them are thoroughly formed from the new forms. The upper floors will provide for 240 rooms, each with bath and each an outside most of them are thoroughly formed from the new floors.

tax was \$4.65. Classification of Cities cities, the Missouri returns ere classified as follows:

owed an increase of tenths of one per cent in the number of returns, 5.30 per cent in the net income reported and 8.95 per cent in the tax paid.

Fluctuation of Tax. The following table shows how the tax has fluctuated in Missouri Frey and has assigned to Assistant volvers and commanded, "Hands since 1917, the year in which re-Attorney General W. L. Vandeven-up!" turns on incomes of \$1000 and

Missouri's personal tax of \$15,-\$72,706 was derived as follows rmal tax. \$7,987,667; surtax, \$7,

689,996; tax on capital net gain 12% per cent, \$295,043. Of the total of 173,728 Missouri returns, 92,075 were joint returns of husbands and wives, including husbands whose wives, though liv ing with them, filed separate re-turns; 11,822 were filed by men as head of families; 4354 by women as heads of familles: 47,812 by all other men: 15,700 by all other women. The number of wives

making separate returns from their husbands was 1905. Income From Missouri. The income reported from Misri was distributed as follows Wages and salaries, \$370,922,833; m business, \$57.885,779; partherships, \$24,967,338; profits from les of real estate, stocks, bonds.

(Continued on Page 18.)

The Market Place of All the People

## 48 PER CENT OF CRIMINAL CASES APPEALED TO STATE SUPREME COURT REVERSED

Of This Number 80 Per ERROR IN WARRANT Cent Are Due to Defective Instructions by Trial Judges - Attorney General Seeks to Remedy Condition.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19 .-

Attorney-General Otto, found that 48 per cent of the criminal cases appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court in the last four vears were reversed by the court, IN MISSOURI \$4.65 today took steps to remedy this ondition in so far as reversals are made because of defective instrucions submitted to juries. Of the number of cases reversed, 80 per ent were reversed on defective instructions submitted to the juries y the trial judges.

Many of the forms in use in the Circuit Attorney's office in St. Louis for instructions to juries in criminal cases are "thoroughly A review of the income tax re- unsatisfactory" and contain many assumptions and comments on evidence that might result in reverection of this issue of the Post- sals of convictions." Circuit Judge A. B. Frey declared in a letter received today by Attorney-General

Suggestion of Judge Frey. Judge Frey suggested the Attormy statistics made public today ney-General's department prepare more than one-half of a set of jury instructions applicastructions that have been approved by the Missouri Supreme Court in cent decisions and major tributes and major tributes.

Such a set of approved instructions would eliminate many of the \$3,628 and St. Louis County with reversals of criminal cases now reused in trials in the lower courts,

it was said. Among notable cases reversed recently were the conviction and death sentence of Spencer Jordan. negro, for killing a St. Louis policeman, and the conviction and The Missouri returns constituted 2.55 per cent of the total (6.787.—481) for the United States. They reported a net income of \$526.—weight to be given by the jury remarked for new trials, on a deday became owner of the leasehold, and who wil build the new structure.

The hotel building will include a fective instruction prepared by the united states. They reported a net income of \$526.—weight to be given by the jury remarked for new trials, on a deday became owner of the leasehold, and who wil build the new structure.

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An autopsy was performed on Representatives Hawes again

Forms Poorly Worded.

the reported from Missouri was most of them are thoroughly unctory. They contain many pita net income reported was 53.35 and the per capita income was \$4.65.

"It belows the English is concerned."

"It belows the English is concerned." "It brings the administration of rental is to be \$48,000. the criminal law into disrepute, as | Sodini now has an architect pro

well as the courts and office of the paring plans, se said, and will start fice, to have case after case re- building will be torn down shortly versed because of errors in instruc- to make way for the new. haps even more."

the State and defense and the St. Paul and Minneapolis. Judge transmits them to the jury at the close of the case, eliminat- ROBBERS 'CLEAN OUT' BANK ing those he does not consider ap-

24 plicable. Attorney General Otto has stated that if Prosecuting Attorneys Two Young Holdup Men, Forced by would closely follow the decisions of the Supreme Court, which are published at intervals, they could s As compared with 1921, Missouri keep up with the Court's rulings eliminate a large percentage of the

their cases. Assigns Assistant to Task.

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Here Is Your Big Opportunity!

Take Advantage of It! Select your car during Used Car Week - this week grasp the opportunity to buy

the make and model of car that you want at a price and on terms that make i an exceptional bargain. Read the classified "Automobiles the classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch first, then investigate the cars that appeal to you. Remember that someone else may be interested in the same car, so act at once. Watch for the Used Car Week seals on the windows and in the dealers' advertisements in the

Post-Dispatch

# FREES TWO DEFENDANTS

IN DRY LAW CASE

MINOR technicality in the A law has triumpned agent This time Walter Gilbert, delicatessen at 4624 Delmar boulevard and Edward Miller of 4230 Delmar boulevard are the beneficiaries Both were freed by Judge Gayer in Court of Criminal Cor rection today because the dr law warrant on which the were held bore the word "his where the word "their" should have appeared.

The warrant, prepared in the office of Prosecuting Autorney Schweitzer, read: That Walter Gilbert and Ed-

ward Miller, in the City of St Louis on the seventh day of December did willfully and unlawfully have in his possession and under his control within the said city and State for beverage purposes certain intoxicating liquors, to wit: One ping of home brew and one five-gal ion can partly filled with alco-

It will be recalled that John noliceman, obtained a new trial recently because a stenographer who transcribed the court's instructions wrote "without" in-

sulting from defective instructions Structure to Be Built This Year on Site Now Occupied by the Laclede

cause,

twice normal size from gas.

Agreement Restraining Her

Conflicted With Code.

Judge Albert Lee Stephens held

The case was a suit by Mrs.

in the separation agreement by

which she had agreed not to re-

Succeed Atkeson.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.

ably tomorrow, it was learned to-

the State Tax Commission. He will

day. Monier now is chairman of

take the position now held by W.

O. Atkeson of Butler, who refused

to accede to a demand for his res-

Hyde withheld Atkeson's name

from the list of recess appoint-

the marketing bureau, who collect-

ed Ku Klux Klan affidavits for the

Republican State Committee dur-

son's name was withdrawn from

the Senate by Baker.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Hart, in combating the suit, tes-

turn to screen work.

500,000 will be erected during resonal returns, 158.463 were on five-year sentence of Arthur O. 1925 on the site of the present La-Meininger, convicted looter of the clede Hotel at Sixth and Chestnut This left the house with makeshift

\$\$7.658, which was 2.47 per cent of to flight of the defendant. The in- theater, Griswold said, kith 1700 the amount (\$21,336,212,530) for struction, almost identical in both the whole country. The Missouri cases, was so worded as to assume playhouse in St. Louis. There will sonal tax was \$15,972,706, or the guilt of the defendant, the Su- be shops and stores on the first floor which will include also a comfortable lounge, the hotel office bodies, they reported, were that "I have examined many of the and dining rooms. The upper floors the lungs were distended to about

The lease was acquired from the 'BILL' HART'S WIFE WINS er return was \$91.04; the per assumptions and comments on the Nellie Griswold estate, owners, and

Circuit Attorney, and your own of- construction in the spring. The old

tions," Judge Frey continued. "As Sodini expects to continue opera many of these errors occur out in tion of the Majestic in connection the State as occur in the city, per- with the new hotel. Up to two years ago he was owner of the Bers Ho-Instructions to the jury are sub- tel at Grand and Olive, and for four mitted to the trial Judge by both years has been operating hotels in

## AT GAYS, ILL., OF \$3500

Engine Trouble to Stop, Repair Auto and Flee. the Post-Dispatch.

GAYS, Ill., Jan. 19.—The Farm- tified that it would work considerseven- on defective instructions and thus ers. State Bank was held up and the name of Hart on the screen. "cleaned out" of about \$3500 to- the name of Hart on the screen. reversible error that creeps into day by two robbers who arrived their cases.

The Court heldthat a trust fund and departed in an automobile.

of \$103,000 created for her and a and departed in an automobile.

Parking their machine at 9:50 a. trust fund of \$100,000 for the Hart He has had under consideration m. outside, the youthful robbers the matter suggested by Judge entered the bank, flourished re-Attorney General W. L. Vandeven- up! Assistant Cashier L. A. Slater use of it in her profession until

and two customers, Jack Fleming and Milton Waggoner, were in the bank, and they raised their hands. While one robber guarded them, BAKER TO NOMINATE MONIER the other took possession of all cash and securities in sight. The Chairman of Tax Commission Will two then ran to their car and drove away. A few blocks from the bank the car stopped, due to engine trouble. A woman watched the men, not knowing they were robbers. In a few minutes they got it started again and drove north toward Danville. Gays is on the B. & O. Railroad,

#### about 125 miles east of St. Louis. ORDINANCE AGAINST PARKING IN ALLEYS IS EFFECTIVE ignation by former Gov. Hyde.

Parking in alleys in the congested district downtown is now prohibited by ordinance, between 7 a. ments sent to the Senate and sen m. and 7 p. m. Acting Mayor in the name of C. P. Anderson of Neun signed the ordinance today, Kansas City, a grain inspector in and as it carries an emergency clause it became effective at once.

The congested district is bounded by Third and Market streets, ing the recent campaign. Franklin avenue and Twelfth son's name was withdraw ulevard and High street.

# INSURANCE FIRMS ENGLISH INQUIRY

Several Companies Investi- In Letter to House Rules lay Might Prevent Inves- U. S. STILL FREE Committee He Says Dechant and Girl Model in Former's Home. Dec. 21. tigation at This Session.

> HAND OF POLITICS IS ALREADY FELT

Cause Was Attributed to Committee Must Bring In Gas Fumes - Exhumation of Bodies for Autop-House Can Vote on Question of Inquiry.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, The Post-Dispatch today learned that several insurance companies A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

are conducting an independent in-WASHINGTON, Jtn. 19 .- The vestigation of the cause of death House Rules Committee is urged of Melville E. Ackerman, clothing to act quickly upon the Hawes resolution calling for an investifound dead in his country home on Dec. 21 last. Ackerman carried Federal Judge George W. English gation of the official conduct of Administration Is Underof East St. Louis and his former Cause of death of Miss Anna Deuschitz, 23-year-old model, who Referee in Bankruptey, Charles B. was found dead in the room with Thomas, by the House judiclary Ackerman, also is under inquiry committee. It will be a week toin connection with the insurance morrow since the resolution was The inquiry may result in ex- introduced, and the Rules Commit- By the Associated Press. humation of both bodies for au- tee has not met since then. Repretopsies supplementing the post-mortem examinations that were Louis, author of the resolution, statement asserting that the restigations to determine whether tention to the possibility that exdeath of an insured person resulttended delay might prevent an in-

gress, which ends in six weeks. The House cannot vote on the It was learned that the electric resolution until the Rules Commit current supply was cut off from tee brings in a special rule ena-Clayton road, near Lay road, at the bling it to do so. Should the House Ackerman's house, which is on time of the deaths, probably as a result of the ice storm that had Committee would then proceed bassador Kellogg and the other wrecked Night and Day Bank of streets, according to H. A. Sodini, lighting. A Coroner's verdict of ac-St. Louis. Both these cases were propreitor of the Majestic Hotel. cident was returned in the case of is not expected by the Supreme Court and remanded for new trials, on a deday became owner of the leasthold.

Representatives Hawes again

who is an undertaker, and is the only agency by which such Dr. Rolla Bracy, Bopp's predeces- investigations may be undertaken, and that the House must bear the ings of unusual conditions in the His determination to insist upon circumstances which indicate that brought to bear to prevent an investigation at this session of Con-California Judge Holds Separation Democrats, the hand of politics already is beginning to make itself felt in an attempt to keep the resolution from coming out of the LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 .- Wini- Rules Committee until the next fred Westover Hart today won a December. victory over William S. (Bill) Hart. The text of Representative

motion picture actor, and legal Hawes' letter to Chairman Snell right to return to screen work un- follows: der her full name until such time House resolution 402 is a request for an investigation by the as she should obtain a divorce, by decision in the Superior Court Judiciary Committee. Its primary object is the ascertainment

of facts which may procure an that a separation agreement enimpeachment or produce a vintered into between the Harts was dication for Federal Judge G. W. llegal and in contravention of the English. There is no other process open Hart for cancellation of the clauses to complainants. It is not a matter which can be undertaken

by the Department of Justice without instruction from this House. Neither is it a matter for a grand jury probe. The House alone can act, or it

may assume the responsibility of refusing to act by long delay preventing a preliminary investigation at this session. Until the House functions

through its Judiciary Committee there will be no jurisdiction for this investigation, there will be no place where complaints may filed or testimony accumulat-"Entitled to Investigation.

Your committee is not responsible for an investigation, nor do I believe it is expected to pass upon the sufficiency of charges. It cannot be expected to conduct an investigation on its own ac-Gov. Baker will send the appoint--count unless it summons witment of Roy Monier, Republican, nesses and hears testimony, as State Grain and Warehouse which would be a duplication of commissioner, to the Senate, probthe work later to be thoroughly

performed by the Judiciary Com-Judge English is certainly entitled to an investigation, and the public should know the facts which will either restore public confidence in the Court or have it purged of improprieties.

The Judge should be cleared

or the court cleared. There is no middle ground of honorable evasion of securing the facts. There are a number of con gressional districts in this judi-cial circuit and Congressmen from these and adjacent dis-

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## ACKERMAN DEATH HAWES ASKS FOR NO OBLIGATION, SAYS HUGHES, UNDER INQUIRY BY QUICK ACTION ON IN PARIS PACT; JOHNSON CITES EUROPE'S CONTRARY VIEW

## OF COMMITMENTS. SECRETARY SAYS

Special Rule Before State Department Expression Said to Have Full Approval of President Coolidge.

> TEXT TO BE GIVEN OUT ON ARRIVAL

stood to Feel Congressional Agreement Is Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Secre

made before the funerals. Insur-ance companies only make such in-ance companies only make such investigation at this session of Con- legally or morally," on the United

> with the inquiry. In his letter to Snell. Representative Hawes pointmade public as soon as it was re Hughes' statement was said White House officials to have the

full approval of President Coolidge advised of all angles of the controversy.

each body Dec. 21 by Coroner emphasized the fact that the House the agreement, proposed by Sena is pending in the Senate with the approval of others of the irreconcilable veterans of the Versailles treaty fight. From these and other quarters the State Department has Utilization of Internal Heat paper men that if the American heard charges that the Paris certain influences are being agreement, signed by Ambassador Kellogg, the Secretary of State des RIGHT TO PLAY IN MOVIES gress. Although both Representative Hawes and Judge English are states officially into an involvement against which it had been guardagainst which it had been guardthe war.

No Reservation to Agreement. tration leaders as valid. They take is a power asset, needing only extended by the tit has been the imperimentation and initial development. "I am absolutely opposed to the United States acting as a colon Government that the executive

other nations. iterated its denial of a story that months. Ambassador Kellogg had sought to

was regarded as unnecessary. There appeared to be every dethe Paris negotiations as a closed

#### ARKANSAS WOMAN GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR SLAYING

Mrs. Winona Green Convicted of Killing Father-in-Law, Confessed Causing Mother-in-Law's Death.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 19. After deliberating only 20 minutes a jury in the First Division Circuit Court this afternoon found Mrs. Winona Green, confessed slayer, guilty of the murder of her fatherin-law, J. G. Green, a railroad employe and sentenced her to life mprisonment. Mrs. Green also confessed the

CRUSHED TO DEATH TRYING

o stop a team of runaway horses. wheels. A front wheel passed over his head.

#### STATEMENT ON ALLIED FINANCIAL AGREEMENT WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.

of State Hughes on the re-"The portion of the agreement reached at the recent confer the participation of the United

newspapers. The full text of the agreement is on its way to this country and will be put lished as soon as received. In the meantime it, may be said: "1. The conference of Finance Ministers held at Paris was for the purpose of reaching an agreement as to the allocation

nclusive character of these payments, it was necessary for the United States to take part in the conference in order to protect its interests.

"2. The conference at Paris was not a body, agency or commission provided for either by our treaty with Germany or by the treaty of Versailles. taking part in this conference there was no violation of the reservation attached by the

"3. The agreement reached location of the payments made under the Dawes plan. It does not provide for sanctions of deal with any questions that might arise if the contemplated payment should not be made With respect to any such conouts the United States under no and the United States will be as free as it ever was to take any course of action it may think

## FROM EARTH IS MAKING ELECTRICITY

Now Advanced to "Fairly Feasible State."

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 19. a partnership with the allied powagainst which it had been guardThe harnessing of power from ers in collecting from Germany the internal heat of the earth has both they personally and the docubeen advanced to a "fairly feasible ment they signed ought to be restate," an announcement by the pudiated by the United States Gov-Suggestions that the Paris agree- General Electric Co. states. Tests ernment. session, which does not open until ment requires submission to Con- conducted in Sonoma County, Cal., ress are not regarded by administ have revealed that natural steam to pass final judgment until he had

> deal with all matters relating to harnessed by man, has been roarthe collection of claims against ing through 200 feet of eight-inch order to get the small amount of iron piping and driving a 35-kilo-

qualify American signature of the aldsburg, a town of 2000 populasolving the United States specific- Canyon, the site of the wells, the steam or hydro-electric plant.

## sire at the department to regard the Paris negotiations as a closed CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TUESDAY, reconcilable colleagues, including the Paris negotiations as a closed

Highest yesterday, 40 at 4 p. m; lowest, 24 at 8 a. m.

murder of her mother-in-law.

## TO STOP RUNAWAY HORSES Charles Bresser, 30 years old, a

river for the Pevely Dairy Co. was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a wholesale milk wagon at 1:30 p. m. today when he tried He was delivering milk at a grocery at Prairie and Evans ave-nue when his team became frightened and started off. . He ran after them and seized the reins, but lost his footing and fell beneath the today at 5:07.

## HE text of the statemen issued today by Secretary

States in the Dawes annuities has already been published in

of the payments expected through the operation of the Dawes plan. In view of the

Senate to the treaty of Berlin

"4. The agreement at Paris neither surrenders nor modifies any treaty right of the United

## NATURAL STEAM

In Sonoma County natural steam, lecting agency for other powers in iron piping and driving a 35-kilo-equally opposed to the moral in-fluence of the United States being

Concerning plans to serve Her- used by European nations in supagreement with a reservation ab- tion about 15 miles from Geysers debt collection. ally from any obligations or commitments in connection with the ported that electricity generated by categorically denying charges of inagreement. It was explained at natural steam would cost from one- volvement in European affairs, was the department that such a step half to a third as much as a small said at the White House to have

## RAIN OR SNOW PROBABLE THE TEMPERATURES.



and vicinity: ties in every

Missouri: Un-settled tonight nien are wrong. Only the facts and Tuesday; probably rain or mean are wrong. Only the facts will clarify the atsnow, warmer to-night in northwest ple."

tled tonight and tled tonight and Tuesday; snow or rain probable; west and north

## CONTROVERSY IS FORCED INTO THE OPEN IN SENATE

Californian and Irreconcilable Colleagues to Insist on Thorough Airing of Question.

RESOLUTION OF **INOUIRY PENDING** 

Senator Reed of Missouri Says U. S. Should Repudiate Signers if There Is an Entanglement.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Senaors who waged the "irreconcilable" fight against the Versailles peace treaty continued today to sharpen their knives for a possible agitation of these Senators over the action of our representatives in signing the recent Paris agreement relative to the collection of reparations from Germany under the Dawes plan, was not materially lessened by an official assurance from Secretary of State Hughes main free of any European ental-

Senator Hiram Johnson of Cali fornia declared that the public would not be satisfied till it has received all the facts bearing on the case. A resolution by Johnson calling on the State Department for the text of the agreement is pend-ing before the Senate.

Senator Reed's Attitude. One of the most outspoken of he Senators was Reed of Missouri who said in a statement to newssignatories to the agreement-Am bassadors Kellog and Herrick and Col. Logan-did, indeed, as asserted abroad, pledge this country to

Reed said that he did not wish our army costs," said Reed. "I am port of future plans of theirs for

Approval of President. Secretary the approval of President Coolidge, but Senator Johnson and his irlations Committee, indicated they had no intention of abandoning their plan for a thorough airing of the whole incident.

lows: learn from Mr. Hughes' statement that what has occurred at Paris during the past week puts the United States under no obligation Official fore-legally or morally.

Senator Johnson's statement fol

"Unfortunately, responsible partonight country take a directly contrary and Tuesday; view. It is exultingly proclaimed abroad that America has finally rain or snow; not become a party to the European much change in situation and is now one of the Lowest to night will be about 30.

Missouri: Un.

Situation and is now one of the Lowest to night the payment of reparations.

"I hope that Secretary Hughes is a states.

mosphere and reassure our peoand extreme north portions. FAVORABLE REPORT ORDERED

ON STONE'S NOMINATION

warmer tonight in west and north portions. vorable report on the nomination of Attorney-General Stone to be Sun rises tomorrow at 7:16; sets an Associate Justice of the United. States Supreme Court was ordered Stage of the Mississippi River at today by the Senate Judiciary St. Louis, 11.7 feet at 7 a. m.; rise .1. Committee.

## GERALD CHAPMAN. MAIL TRUCK ROBBER, TAKEN

Two-Year Search for Criminal Who Escaped From Atlanta Prison Ends in Muncie, Ind.

TOOK PART IN \$1,454,000 THEFT

Fires at Police Officers Who Stop Him While Walking on Street, but Is Over-Powered.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 19 .- Gerald Chapman, notorious robber and esriped convict and alleged murderer, was captured at Muncie, Ind., yesterday afternoon by four Mun-

This ends one of the most elaborate chases in criminal history. The man had been hunted throughout the cou try since his escape from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta two years ago. By verbal threat as well as by his actions, Chapman had indicated that he would not be taken without gun play. He was not, but the best of plans fail. His automatic pistol, always ready to b drawn when tion of being both generous and capture threatened, missed fire.
And when the weapon failed him a clates. Thus the police and postdetective leaped on Chapman's office inspectors were handicapped back from the running board of an automobile. When Chapman was was started for him. He didn't look derked to his feet handcuffs were the part of a bandit.

In his criminal career Chapman postoffice inspectors were the most persistent. Three of these, James

They verified the fact New York, planning to escape to Captain of Police Pickett and De-

his back.

and a pint of nitroglycerin.

Accused of Murder

When he was questioned about Skelly at New Britain, Conn., in man had walked out.

licemen he tried to arrest a man robbing a department store. For By the Associated this crime a murder charge is hanging over Chapman at Hart-ford.

Gerald Chapman, to whom crimes ranging from robbery to murder Inspector Clarahan expressed the are attributed, and who was ar-Judge Pearcy found was backed up belief that Chapman and his friend, rested yesterday at Muncle, Ind. George Anderson, who participated will be held for the Warden (f

with him in the \$1,454,000 mail truck holdup at Broadway and ander G. Cavins, United States Dis-Leonard street, New York, in 1921, and who escaped from Atlanta a few months after Chapman did, were preparing to set up in busi-

Clarahan said that it has been established Chapman had been blowing safes in New England and various towns and cities in the Middle West in the last year.

His Career of Crimes.

Chapman, who is now about 35, looks the part of the "Professor" or the "Count," as he has been ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH nicknamed. He first came to public notice in 1912, when he was sentenced to Sing Sing for 10 years for grand larceny. He was paroled in 1912. Two years later, Oct. 24.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in 1919. Two years later, Oct. 24. 1921, came the holdup of a mail truck at Broadway and Leonard street. In this robbery Chapman and his accomplices obtained jew-

at Lake Ronkonkoma, far out on them. Chapman returned to New York, bought an expensive automobile and began to live at the rate of \$1000 a day. He had the reputaGirl Slayer of Her Mother

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATER



DOROTHY ELLINGSON.

Share of Estate.

In Moll's will, \$5000 was left to

Mrs. Hickey. She contended that

Moll and she entered into a mar-

by evidence "of feeble character."

Grain Dealer Indicted

member of the B. C. Christopher &

Co., grain dealers, was indicted by

the Pettis County special grand

tion of a branch office of that com-

charges operation of a place where

dealing in options is permitted. A

hearing of the case in Circuit Court

Brakeman Killed in Fall.

of \$1000 was given

Chapman was captured after the Leonard street holdup because representives of the law—men in scores of citie, and towns, prison difficult to convert into cash. With dict Giving Mrs. Hickey Half scores of citie and towns, prison his cash running short he and his guards, American Expréss Co.

agents and Pinkerton men. The for new crimes

Five weeks after what Lambert ot word that Chapman was in N. Y., after which they returned to today by Circuit Judge Pearcy.

The four then got into an automobile and overtook Chapman.

Capt. Puckett leaned out and asked, "Does Mr. Smith live along here?"

Chapman turned for a second, then a guard in the hospital ward, whirled with a pistel in his hand. It missed fire. Collins leaped on dow, slid 30 feet to the ground on of his act in entering a judgment refused and remained tearful and chapman, admitting his identity, climbed two high walls and made off to the country. He was surrounded and captured after a fight proved her claim to half the estate. The Court held that the distinct the first proved her claim to half the estate. Bowed with grief, the lattice the brother visited the girl during the day. Dorothy asked her father to day. Dorothy asked her father to ds back.

a ladder made of bed sheers, climbed two high walls and made estate.

The Court held that the side of Policewoman Sullivan.

Chapman, admitting his identity, climbed two high walls and made estate.

The Court held that the Sullivan.

In a small grip and in his Ga., and although he was guarded pockets police found \$5000 in cur-by prison attendants, he escaped on March 27, donning the uniform jewelry valued at \$1000, a steel saw of a guard and sliding out of a this suit. window on a rope of bedclothes.

The guard placed him under ar-rest, but the nurse became hysteri-falled satisfactorily to account for cal and flung her arms about the the absence of the witnesses. the most serious charge made guard's neck. When the excitemen subsided it was found Chap-

was killed when with two other po- Chapman to Be Held for Prison Warden.

the Atlanta Federal prison, Alextrict Attorney, said today.

John W. Davis Sails for Home. y the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 19.

set aside in Circuit Court and it was ruled the grandson was entitled to

—John W. Davis, presidential candidate in the recent election in the state as sole heir. An appeal United States, and Mrs. Davis sailed for New York yesterday on the steamer Paris. They have been on By the Associated Press. a tour of Europe and Northern Af-

jury in connection with the operapany in Sedalia. The indictment The Associated Press is exclusively enafter the defendant pleaded not guilty, was set for Jan. 31. Bond

elry, cash and securities of a total value of \$1,454,120.

Chapman, George Brown and Charles Lambert went into hiding at Lake Ronkonkoma, far out on the control of the con

Entered as second-class matter July 17. 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis. Mo. ander act of March 3, 1879.

the train.

## WILL FIGHT TRIAL OF GIRL SLAYER AS ADULT NEW GERMAN CABINET

mands Dorothy Ellingson Go Before Juvenile Court.

ing made,

arranged with the defendant a series of conferences in which details of her fight to stave off a

without funds.'

take place in Juvenile Court and decessor. not in Police Court.

not be 17 until April 1. states cases against persons under relations.

have no jurisdiction." Attorney was determined, he said, sisted and treated as high treason. bring the girl into Police Court Thursday, If the girl is taken into BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT Police Court and there her age determined as under 18, the case convicted. Should Defender Egan win his fight to keep the case in

and kept there until 23. vestigate a statement by Police- Hamilton's court. A decision of a jury finding that Shea, have been only a few jumps behind 'Im for the last two years and to these belongs much of the credit for his capture, for they trailed him to Muncie 10 days ago.

Captured 'y Policeman.

Ten days ago Doran and Shea got years of the post of

noon yesterday. Collins watched of the mail-truck loot, and there and alowed, but Judge Pearcy in of insanity or mental disorders in Se him while Goodpasture went after was also found a small arsenal, in- his decision today disregarded the his family or in that of Mrs. Elling- the president of the Senter Comcluding several automatic pistois. advice given by the jury in its de- son, but Earl, her brother, who mission Co., and lives at 1 Beverly The trial resulted in a sentence cision. The jury returned its ver- with her father became reconciled place. He has entered a general

a steel grated win- Judge eParcy sald in explanation ice in the prison Sunday,

"She did not clai mthe rights of press and patch a small hole in her a wife until after the litigation," "extra street suit" and her broth-the Court said, "and even now goes er, at the girl's request, promised by the name of Hickey, except in to get her a copy of Tennyson's poems.

"Don't jar that grip around," he warned the policeman. "There's enough soup in there to blow up the courthouse."

Window on a rope of bedclothes.

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> Liquor Cases. The Federal grand jury, in

Moll did not want a public cere- suppressed. Those made public were for viomoney. She said that Moll did not want Philip C. Pollock, his friend lations of the Harrison antinarcotic and attorney, to know of the mar- act, the Volstead act and the old ceived a large number of letters riage, and took this means of con- still and mash sections of the in- from persons in Illinois, containing cealing it. This contention also ternal revenue laws.

Court Upholds Soldier Bonus. with bankruptcy cases. Several of Moll put the bulk of his estate WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Two with bankruptcy cases. Several of in trust with half the income to be cases attacking the soldier bonus the writers volunteered to appear paid to his grandson, Fred Moll, 8 law were thrown out today by the years old, and the other half to go Supreme Court. Siegfried Pollock, son of Philip

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Pollock. Last June the will was THIS CLEANS THE HAIR is now pending in Supreme Court. AS NOTHING ELSE CAN SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 19.—James K. Christopher of Kansas City, a

> Whether your hair is bobbed of long, rinse it with lemon juice next time you wash it-and note the diffeels-how much prettier it looks The lemon cuts a soap-curd that a shampoo always leaves. Ordinary rinsing, even if repeated, with plain water doesn't take it out. It an-

swers only to the mild acid of the California lemon. Only hair so rinsed is really sweet and clean LITCHFIELD, Ill., Jan. 19.—Roy Get a dozen California lemon

Cody, Mattoon, brakeman on an now and keep them handy for this eastbound B. & O. local train out purpose as well as for the score of Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealers;
Daily only. 50c month: Sunday. 10e a coov.

Daily only. 50c month: Sunday. 10e a coov. and his neck broken. His body was found after he was missed from All stores sell them the year

# DAWES PLAN SUITS

Public Defender Says Law De- Chancellor Luther Expects Five Perish in Minnesota Farm 19-Year-Old Youth Had Es- Meetings of Congregations Other Signatories to Match "Loyalty."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- Loyal ful-Ellingson, 16-year-old fillment by Germany of the Lon- Five children were burned to death of the city fall was shot and inslayer of her mother, wilted by the. don agreement on the Dawes plan when their farm home, eight miles stantly killed shortly before noon restraint of four days in prison, and strict enforcement of the laws from here, was destroyed by fire today by two negro detectives who has begun to realize for the first dictated by it are among the yesterday. The children ranged in fired from the roof of a three-story has begun to realize for the first dictated by it are among the time the enormity of her crime pledges contained in the program Mrs. Frank Bedoch, the parents. streets as the youth ran through while plans for her defense are be- announced by the new Government escaped with severe burns. headed by Dr. Hans Luther as Public Defender Frank J. Egan Chancellor, to the Reichstag to- together in a corner of the house, er and Detective Henry Sanders-Germany, on the other hand,

an equal measure of reciprocal loyalty on the part of all the signaists and scientists," said Egan.
"The County has no money to employ these, and if I
The non-evacuation of the Co The non-evacuation of the Coam going to defend Dorothy there logne area was declared by the eral pipes collapsed and threw another had entered his leg. m going to defend Dorothy there logne area was declared by the sparks on one of the two beds in the youth was James Miles of the room. The flames spread to 1502 Papin street, who had just agreement and the new Govern- barely had time to escape. Egan said he would strive to ment, therefore, was in full accord have the girl's preliminary hearing with the protest lodged by its pre-

The Luther Government proposes "The girl is 16 years old," Egan negotiations at the earliest date "There is no question about possible for the purpose of reach- of the wall, but a burst of flames Sanders, who were walking south her age, and we can prove she will ing a settlement of this issue, which the Chancellor declared was "The law is perfectly plain in indispensable to internal political this case, and there is no reason to and economic peace and to the make an exception here. The law maintenance of amicable foreign

18 years of age shall be tried in In the opening sentences of his Juvenile Court. The other courts inaugural address Dr. Luther declared any attempt to alter the republican constitution by force or At the same time the District other illegal methods would be re-

FOR \$200,000 GOES TO TRIAL Court, where Dorothy would re-ceive a long prison sentence if Campbell Against Charles P.

Senter, Cotton Broker, fendant, if found guilty, would be ter, wealthy cotton broker, by Miss cause sent to the girls' school at Ventura Ella Maie Campbell, proprietor of ined. a beauyt shop at 619 Hamilton Seeking a motive for the girl's avenue, went to trial this after-rime, police said they would in-

Miss Campbell, who is 45 years oday by Circuit Judge Pearcy.

Mrs. Ellingson was telephoning day in September. Then came a structions will be made vailable to Prosecuting Attorneys in all Muncie. They verified the fact that Chapman had leen seen there that Chapman had leen seen there and with Inspector Kelly, stationed at Muncie and the local police, after plastering Indiana with placards bearing the robber's picture. Motor Cycle Policeman Collins, and Detective Goodpasture saw Chapman or the street a block from the court that Chapman had leen seen there that Chapman had leen seen there that Chapman had leen seen there and with Inspector Kelly, stationed at Muncie and the local police, the girl became ensured it is explained that the double that she was to be reported to police, the girl became ensured it is explained that the double that she was to be reported to police, the girl became ensured it is explained that the double that she was to be reported to police, the girl became ensured it is explained that the double that she was to be reported to police, the girl became ensured it is explained that the double that she was to be reported to police, the girl became ensured it was the officers' theory, but told her a day or so later that he did not love her and had no intention of taking her in marriage, according to her petition. On Aug. It was the officers' theory, the jury heard Mrs. Hickey's claim to a dower right in the Moll estate only in an advisory capacity. The accomplices were captured in the jury heard Mrs. Hickey's claim to a dower right in the Moll estate only in an advisory capacity. The accomplication it is explained that the double the pearcy's action it is explained that the double the proper to police, the girl became ensured was the officers' theory, but told her a day or so later that he did not love her and had no intention of taking her in marriage, according to her proper without renewing his vows, and great lead to police, the girl became ensured was the officers' theory. The double the pearcy's action it is explained that the double the double the double the double the double the double the proper is pearly in Septem or the jury heard Mrs. Hickey's claim to proper with

> Senter, who is 56 years old, is denial of her allegations.

#### HAWES ASKS FOR QUICK ACTION ON **ENGLISH INQUIRY** Continued from Page One.

tricts must have some impression of the necessity for an investigation. Your committee can quickly procure an expression of opinion from them. I respectfully urge upon your

committee an immediate consideration of this resolution, as under our form of government there is no other method of investigation provided by law. To Make Statement. Representatives Hawes intends, at

the first meeting of the Rules Committee, to appear and make a statement of urgent reasons why partial report today to Judge he feels the investigation should be Faris, announced it has returned started at once. He plans also to riage before two witnesses because 38 indictments, two of which were speak for the adoption of the resolution when it is brought before the House for a vote. Since its introduction he has re-

additional complaints against alleged practices in Judge English's court, particularly in connection vestigation



## 9 CHILDREN BURNED DETECTIVES ON ROOF TO DEATH IN 2 FIRES KILL FLEEING NEGRO

House; Four Die in Connecticut Home.

By the Associated Press. ELK RIVER, Minn., Jan. 19 .escaped with severe burns.

The children, all girls, huddled

The detectives—Sergt. Ira Coop-

met death while their parents, had chased the fugitive by a circuit

greeted him.

Bed.

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 19 .scious of the blaze on the upper

The dead children were: Ruhan-

A neighbor first noticed the fire the Loomis home and notified the children's parents, who attempted to reach the upper floor grocery at 1426 Papin street Jan. The suit for \$200,000 for breach but were driven back by the smoke. Juvenile Court, the matricide de- o fpromise against Charles P. Sen- The house was destroyed. The cause of the fire was not determ-

48 PER CENT OF CRIMINAL CASES APPEALED REVERSED

Continued from Page One

ter the task of compiling a set of approved instructions from Supreme Court decisions. These in- any criminal case they were trying indorsed by the Sisterhoods be

caped From Deputy After Getting Two-Year Term.

A 19-year-old negro who fled from a Deputy Sheriff at the door

whose efforts to save them were tous route to the roof of the build unsuccessful, ran to the home of ing where they waited with drawn tails of her fight to stave out a long prison sentence will be out says the pronouncement, expects neighbors for help. The house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended there were many arrivals to the house was revolvers while he descended the burned before help arrived. The through a building next door. As day, particularly of the Sister complaint of one of the children he emerged into the alley, each whose executive board held an that she was cold prompted the fired two shots and the youth fell ing yesterday afternoon father to open the draft of a wood- dead. One bullet had entered his The delegates to the burning stove. As he did so sev- shoulder, piercing to the lung and

true because I am permitted to letter and spirit of the London the tar paper and the parents been sentenced, in Juvenile Court. Outside the shack, the father tory. He was about to enter the the sermon seized an ax and attempted to jail with Deputy Sheriff Louis smash a hole in one of the walls, Baumgartner when he broke away with the intention of reaching the and darted across Fourteenth children. He battered down part streets into the alley. Cooper and to the jail saw him run and started

> Three shots were fired as Miles ran west through alleys and across lots. At the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Walnut streets he reports of the organization Four children of Harry Loomis of darted into a vacant three-story Middlebury, near here, were burned house with the detectives close be-

to death in their beds yesterday, hind. As they entered they heard of the Union, or Council, of ame while their parents and grand-parents were gathered in the down-parents were gathered in the down-they saw Miles pass through an-the initial addresses there will while their parents and grand- the trap door on the roof slam ican Hebrew Congregation other trap door in the roof of the discussions of young people's we two-story building next door. It was too far for them to jump, so The dead children were: Ruhan-na, aged 7; Thomas, 5; Juniata, 3, they kneeled at the coping and from points east of St. Louis were in Cincinnati Saturday for the the back door of the house.

caught in the act of holding up a from the National Federation 6 when police arrived on a tip that the place was to be robbed. Miles had a revolver. His escape today occurred at al-

most the exact spot where at the same hour last Tuesday Baumgart-named to draft and send a m ner lost another prisoner, Horace to Mrs. Carrie Chapman McGee. McGee had liberty for a chairman of the commit few days and was captured Satur- "War and Its Cure," day night with other youths in an been in session in Washingto automobile with silverware taken A plea to Congress, in beha in a burglary. He had just been Hebrew and other immigr sentenced to two years in Boon- stranded in European ports ville when he escaped.

the lower court.

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received that hadel from the courthouse just before from the apartment was found part leading the property of the nesses, reasonable doubt, alibi, cir- present system, Otto said, defense Judge Baskett Hurt in Fall on cumstantial evidence, and joint attorneys sit back and say nothing ELSBERRY, Mo., Jan. 11. when the State's instructions are Former Judge W. H. Basket

# HEBREW ASSOCIATION

America Start Four Days' Session Here.

White Organization Seeks to Prevent Use of Name Federation of Temple Br "Moose" by Negro Lodge. brew Congregations, began DEPOSITIONS TAKEN at Hotel Statler. The mee these bodies and of the Unit continue through Thursday.

lay, to the gatherings, arrive

The delegates to the three erings will attend a religious ice tonight at Moolah Te which the rabbis of five St. L Reformed Hebrew congrega will participate. Rabbi A Simon of Washington

At the opening of the broken hoods' meeting, Dr. Max A. G stein of St. Louis delivered an dress of welcome, and reports the national officers were pre-

The sisterhood delegates welcomed by Mrs. Maurice feld of St. Louis, and the and lowed.

The twenty-ninth annual and student life.

dedication of the new dormitory Miles and another youth were the Hebrew Union College, a Temple Sisterhoods.

Sisterhoods Oppose War The Sisterhoods' executive be at its meeting yesterday, co-operate in efforts to pre holding passports duly vised United States consular office Louis Marshall is chairman emergency committee dealing

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BY COMMISSIONER

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Progressive Order

Took Over Funds.

Well, I got some from the colered K. of P. and some from the colored Masons, but I didn't get a bit from the white Moose." He denied that his organization

was telling prospective members that it was a negro branch of the white organization or that negro members would have the benefits of the Moose homes at Mooseheart, Ill., and Moose Haven, Fla. To all other questions he replied: "Out of A \$200 Funeral. my head.'

Grand Dictator O. W. Johnson, the next witness, supported his

chief in all statements. He cor roborated the fact that members of the Paramount Moose pay \$6 initiation fees and that \$1.50 of it goes to Director-General Stewart. He said the dues were \$13 a year and that the members got \$5 a week sick benefit and a \$200 funeral. He added that about 1000 members were enrolled.

Attorney Turner then decided to plunge into the financial affairs of the Paramount Moose. He summoned W. O. Robinson to the stand.

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# OPEN CONVENTION

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## EBREW ASSOCIATIONS MOOSE ORDERS LOCK HORNS IN

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November to change their content to walk to his mother in Texas.

The chairmen of all committees are against the lamp post and swap yarns of the "good old days" are: Accounts, F. B. Meyer of Gassier. Accounts and the measures attention. The work was a p

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## Ousted Heroine of Jericho Demands Her \$79 Back

Sister Davis Files Petition in Court as Result of Quarrel in Funeral Benefit Organization Over Some of Her Other Memberships.

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"I can't even get my death bene- have been disturbed because some fit out of the sisterhood by expiring," Mrs. Charlotte Davis, some-time sister of the Hereines of Jertime sister of the Heroines of Jer- filiated with the Colored Masons icho, a society of negro ladies, said So are the colored ladies of the as she dolefully rocked to and fro Eastern Star. And about three in her room at 2901 Laclede ave- years ago, the Chapter of the Eastnue. "I can't even get it by ex- ern Star was decided to be an ille-

BY COMMISSIONER That is why Sister Daves, in an ficials of the Missouri colored Maeffort to get what she couldn't sons. hope to get even by passing the So in its place was organized the n the hands of her attorney. • felt that the new name exemplified

The sisterly difficulty dates back continued and lasting bliss, and o last May, when the Heroines of that all the sisters of the illegiti-Up Supreme Lodge" and Jericho held their State convention mate order would leave it as fast as in St. Louis. At that time, according to Mrs. Davis, Sister Zenobia
Shoulders, the Grand Matron of the
Matron of the Mould leave it as tast as possible and enter the harmonious ranks that had official sanction. But the Eastern Stars, or a great Heroines, rose up in meeting and many of them, also having The Paramount Progressive Or- declared that any Heroine who al-Ber of Moose and the Grand Lodge so belonged to the Missouri Chapter of the World, Loyal Order of of the Colored Eastern Star, could mained steadfast. of the World, Loyal Order of no longer be a Heroine of Jericho, Moose, locked horns in legal com- and that included Mrs. Davis. bat at a taking of depositions be- Grand Matron Shoulders teaches fore Special Commissioner Ross- Room One at the Montgomery School, so there was no doubt that It was a question of who is real- she knew what she was talking

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Turner moved for adjournmen of the hearing until next Saturda

UP GUN ELEVATION

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Arkansas Income Tax Illegal.

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California Music for Iowa Party By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19 .-Music for his father's birthday celebration in Clinton, Ia., will be furnished in Los Angeles tomorrow night by William Hullinger ship how much money was in the Supreme Treasury?" Turner querprogram in his parent's honor over



# 'GRAND AND OLIVE'

They Meet in Yard and Talk Over "Good Old Days" Here.

RELATE EXPERIENCES PARKER ANNOUNCES AT LEAVENWORTH

hope to get even by passing the final barrier, has placed her case Sisters of Harmony. The brothers All Say They Will Do Their H. G. Beedle Heads Ways

instilled deep into their souls, re- Egan gangsters, related to a Post-Harmony have been out of tune periences in the Federal penitenwith the Sisters of the Eastern tiary at Leavenworth, Kan., during in any previous session of the Leg. 'Hear Ye!" and in a majority of usual message from KSD, Star, and the November ultimatum a "reception" held from 2 to 4 n islature in the chairmanships of instances the lost is quickly found. "Why that's from where I live!" Star, and the November ultimatum a "reception" held from 2 to 4 p. m. vesterday at the city jail, where

was concerned, but that doesn't farewell of the convicted men. include court procedure for Mrs. As has been told, they are under

Miss Zenobia Shoulders, the po- After lunch each day and at oth- pensation and civil and crimical Meet Daily at Prison. Ancient Order of the Colored East- tentate of Harmony, refused to er times when relieved from rou- procedure committees. bad hustled Saturday from a build- ern Stars of Missouri which had make any statement to a Post-Dis- tine duties, they meet at a point in Parker's selections indicated a Ever since that time these 30 dod ex-Heroines have remained loyal. They were given until last her eyes at the ceiling and which runs the prison railroad to be a search of the committees which will have control over measures affecting of the radio.

Word came back that Henry had hongomery School. She was cold, power house, at the corner of chairmanships and memberships on the committees which will have control over measures affecting of the radio.

No less unusual is the case of the suddenly died. Then Charles was 10-year-old boy who set out from the committees which will have control over measures affecting of the radio.

from trying to look over high pris- Louis;

"You never saw so many lawyers of Pemiscot; eleemosynary, A.
"Paramount means over all, to come back."

"You never saw so many lawyers of Pemiscot; eleemosynary, A. as we have down there. About Francis Lindsay of Scott; engrossed to come back. blind from poring over law books. er; enrolled bills, Edward Thie-Some of them think they know baud of Barton; Federal relations, more Federal law than our good Henry M. Griffith of Jackson; fire,

"Statutes by the Yard." CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- The United "One bird that can quote stat-States Railroad Labor Board in a utes by the yard haunted me for Forms, E. W. Allison of Maries; decision today granted an annual days, setting forth the errors in applied to make a book of the

t some from the Bible—"
the elevation of the guns on the 13 tions of the country. The employes time he had on his hands, and bor, Edgar Riedinger of St. Louis; tion. American battleships, in order to affected do not include those cler- when he told me 45 years, I assured life and accident insurance and ships ical service employes taken care of him that while I had the utmost fraternal associations, Edward G. Wills and Probate Law and in a decision of the board a year respect for his legal learning, 1 Davidson of St. Louis; military af-

that it was a negro branch of the white organization or that negro branch of the white organization or that negro President Coolidge on the ground of the Brotherhood of Railway and President Coolidge on the ground Steemship Clerks. Freight Han-advice at his finger tips for the Montgomery of Andrew; permanagement of the Montgomery of Andrew; permanagement of the Steemship Clerks. members would have the benefits that it might result in a renewal of the Moose homes at Mooseheart, of competitive naval armament.

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Grand Dictator O. W. Johnson, the next witness, supported his the next witness, supported his chief in all statements. He corbed in all statements. He corbed against to suspend the corbed in all statements. He corbed in all statements in all statements in all statements. He corbed in all statements in all statements in all statements in all statements in all statements. He corbed in all statements in all come eligible for parole they may Drury of Ste. Genevieve.

become free men. The lateness of the verdict Sat-George, King, Neely, Ralston and HERE'S THE SHORTEST NAME urday evening, when the jury sen-ery; Retrenchment and Reform, tenced the Eganites and Roy Tip-ton, Leo Cronin and "Feather-BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 19 .edge" Schmidt, Cuckoo gangsters, The world's shortest name is in the to 15 years each for the \$260,000 Attorney Turner then decided to plunge into the financial affairs of the Paramount Moose. He summer then decided to plunge into the financial affairs of the Paramount Moose. He summer then decided to plunge into the financial affairs of the Paramount Moose. He summer to power, under the present Constitution, to impose an income tax for make out commitments for Tipton, Cronin and Schmidt. These will be will be taken to Leavenworth to-

Their attorneys believe the Circuit Court of Appeals will grant a new trial in the \$55,000 Staunton mail robbery case, in which the men received the 25-year sentences, because of alleged errors in this case. All the gangsters are fervently clinging to this hope.

SPLINTER IN PALM OF HAND RESULTS IN MAN'S DEATH Clarence Thompson, 25, Was Injured Dec. 23—Dies of Blood

A splinter penetrating the palm of the left hand resulted in the death of Clarence Thompson, 25 years old, of 2029 Lynch street, at Josephine Hospital Saturday.
Thompson was employed as

foreman for the American Express Co., Twentieth and Eugenia streets On Dec. 28, while handling some boxes at the company's offices, splinter entered his hand. He extracted it at the time and applied home remedies after work. Later the wound swelled and when he consulted a doctor he was ordered to the hospital. Blood poisoning

# EGANITES IN PRISON ST. LOUIS FARES DUB RENDEZVOUS WELL IN NAMING

When Relieved of Duties, Fifteen Important Chairmanships in House Given to Members From City or County.

and Means, A. C. Wilson Given Charge of Workmen's Compensation.

"Dinty" Colbeck and four of his By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19 .committees of the House in the list corporations, private corporations

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Now the uninitiated will wonder which he would describe as cat saze of the two-time losers cellaneous business, T. S. Wilhite of Drainage and Levees, George W. -men who have served more than one term in prison, \* Polk; clerical force, E. S. Winter of Warren; commerce and manufacand Revenue, W. M. Dewes of Lanham is tall and angular, and tures, Robert R. Stephens of St. one of the gangsters remarked Louis; constitutional amendments, good-naturedly that his neck is H. Clay Day of Webster; criminal engthening at an alarming rate costs, Albert A. Huber of St. criminal on walls "to see the gay world Homer F. Williams of Bollinger; "Oh, boy," exclaimed another, Taney; elections, W. P. Robertson

friends, Judges Fitzhenry and marine and tornado insurance, Harry L. Rubey of Jackson; fish and game, Charles A. Young of Washington.

decision today granted an annual days, setting forth the errors in immigration, Frank Siemens of and Means. increase in wages of approximately my case and how the law could Buchanan; joint rules, O. J. Pake Edgar Riedinger, chairman of of St. Louis; judiciary, Manvel H. Davis of Jackson; justices of the Salaries and Fees, Roads and Highwould be obliged to him if he fairs, Charles McLaughlin of Wort; would stop annoying me and get mines and mining, J. A. Shoemate the Eganites, but they pointed out L. Steiner of Franklin; printing, All said they would do their health and scientific institutions, time in patience and gain all the Dr. William H. Bailey of Perry:

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## Missing St. Louisans Are Located by Radio

Messages Sent Out by KSD Resulted in Finding Relatives of Two Families Here.

Three recent instances in which such a man calling at her house Station KSD, the St. Louis Post- that day. He was easily located Frank Hilligoss, 48, night watch-Dispatch, was the agency in locat-ing persons whose whereabouts was unknown to friends and relatives ham, a hoisting engineer, living at Bank. The robbery and shooting have shown the effectiveness of 4524 Scott avenue, fell dead while the radio for this sort of service. at work on the Masonic Temple. In each case the broadcast message. His son, John Birmingham Jr., In each case the broadcast message was en route from the Pacific found until 5 o'clock. There were LIST OF SELECTIONS won out in competition with the Coast, touring, and hoped to be home in time for Christmas. mail and the telegraph.

The reason for the superiority of radio in ferreting out the lost and The last letter from him had missing lies in the fact that the broadcast message reaches a vast number of radio listeners, any one of whom may have the desired information, whereas a telegram or a letter reaches only the one to whom it is addressed. If there is no clue to start with, these means of communication are of no use. of communication are of no use.

But like the town crier of old, garage in La Junta, though with a much more exten- morning of Dec. 20 and heard the People's Bank and other build-St. Louis fared better than it has sive field, the voice of radio calls mechanics talking about an un-"Hear Ye!" and in a majority of usual message from KSD

The Meyers family of three said Birmingham. "Well, they want to locate some announced today by Speaker Par- orothers and one sister, all more At least as far as lodge procedure relatives and friends took a last far as lodge procedure to that doesn't farewell of the convicted men.

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As has been told, they are under leavis' attorney has filed a petition leavis attorn Davis' attorney has filed a petition 25 and 15 year sentences for two mittees, those which will handle other brother, Charles, 70, was an state or city." The Loyal Order, which is for which is for which is for white men, is seeking to enjoin the piamount Progressive Order, who likewise were Eastern Stars. which is for negro men, from using which is for negro men, from using which is for negro men, from using the hard is for negro men, from using th

Located by Radio

Louis became very sick and in his delirium repeatedly called for his brother, Charles. It was feared for St. Louis. He arrived in time clary, military affairs and private his brother, Charles. It was feared bloomed and blossomed in this state for 35 long years.

Ever since that time these 30 Montgomery School. She was cold, power house, at the corner of chairmanships and memberships on suddenly died. Then Charles was suddenly died.

Howard of Caldwell: Swamp Lands roads, Internal Improvement and Grundy; Teachers' Colleges, C. M. Banking, Criminal Costs and Crim-Hughes of Adair; Township Organization and County Boundaries, Gordon J. Massey of Christian; University and School of Mines, W. ucation, William E. Freeland of Means, Horace G. Beedle of St. Louis; Wills and Probate Law, Oscar J. Moberg of St. Louis; Workmen's Compensation, Alfred C. Wilson of St. Louis County.

St. Louis and County Members St. Louis and St. Louis County appointments are: Oscar Ittel, and member of Elections, Penitensity and School of Mines and Ways

Labor and member of Accounts

Oscar J. Moberg, chairman of workmen's compensation.

Another Unusual Case.

for the funeral. In a letter to KSD

he expressed his appreciation for

William J. Francis, chairman o Rules and member of Banks and inal Jurisprudence. Harry Nettle, member of Crim

tions. Justices of the Peace, Per-Private Corporations. Horace J. Beedle, chairman of Ways and Means and member of building and loan, forms life and

and wills and probate law. Charles Forster, member criminal costs, engrossed bills, fire insurance and Immigration. Walthall M. Moore, member of appropriation, claims, engressed

bills and permanent seat of Government. William R. Schneider, chairman of private corporations and mem-"Finally I inquired how much peace, Oscar Ittel of St. Louis; la- ways and Workmen's Compensa- ber of forms, judiciary, salaries and

Mansfield. Ill.

In another case, John Birming- \$1200 and \$1500 from the State occurred about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Between \$1200 and \$1500

Taken From Institution at

The watchman's body was not 12 wounds in his body and one in his head. The robbers apparently used sawed-off shotguns.

been mailed from a little town in several shots fired, but did not in

Colo., the vicinity of the bank, the Postoffice ings were riddled with bullets. Six empty shells were found on the street. Hilligoss had fired two

Champaign County authorities

commerce and manu rolled bills, Justices of Peace and municipal corporation.

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## FOR DEATH OF NEGRO

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Criminal Carelessness Against Driver.

Samuel White, 50, a negro, 211 South Twenty-second street.

Injured.

Joseph Haas, 25, of 1613 Dolman der and nose and lacerations of

Rex E. Roberts, 30, of 5830 Delmar boulevard, body bruises and acerations of the head. Austin Pec, 28, of 5830 Delman boulevard, body bruises and lacerations of the head.

Richard Wainwright, 31 years old, a taxicab chauffeur, was held for crimina! carelessness today by a Coroner's jury investigating the death Saturday night of Samuel White, 50, a negro, of 211 South Twenty-second street. The jury ommended a bond of \$10,000. White died at City Hospital of fractured skull shortly after being struck by a Yellow taxicab driver Wainwright at Pine oousevard and Garrison avenue. Two negroes who witnessed the accident testified the machine was going at a fast rate of speed and dragged White more than 150 feet after

striking him. Wainwright, who told police the negro stepped in front of his ma-chine, eastbound, while it was going about 20 miles an hour, made no statement at the inquest, on ad-

White's death was the eighth au tomobile fatality of the year as compared with 15 in the same period last year.

The driver of a Ford touring car which sped on last night after striking Joseph Haas, 25, a baker, of 1613 Dolman street, as he was waiting for a street car at Fourteenth street and Lafayette avenue, is being sought by police Haas is in a serious condition at city hospital suffering fractures of the left shoulder and nose and scalp lacerations.

Rex E. Roberts, 30, a salesman of 5830 Delmar boulevard, and Austin Peck, 28, of the same address, suffered body bruises and lacerations of the head and face last night when Roberts drove his machine into a stone wall at Osceola street and Virginia avenue. Osceola street ends at Virginia avenue and the stone wall is around Cleveland High School. Roberts was arrested and charged with careless driving and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

GEN. PERSHING AND PARTY ARRIVE IN BUENOS AIRES

Cross Andes in Journey From Chile on Mule Back and in Lake Boats

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 19 .- Aft. er a week's journey from Valdivia Chile, Gen. John J. Pershing and party have arrived here.

The large crowd at the railroad station cheered as Gen. Pershing and his aids, attired in full uniform, left, the train yesterday Minister of War Justo and other members of the Cabinet, numerous army, officers, the Argentine Ambassador to the United States, Honorero Pueyrredon, and a delegation from the Buenos Aires post of the American Legion greeted him.

The General began at once to fulfill an elaborate program of entertainment and sightseeing arranged for him. He called first on President de Alvear, and at his invitation attended the races. dined at night with the former Ambassador at Washington, Thomas

le Breton. Gen. Pershing was warmly welmed at the remote places where he made stops in his journey. Picuresquely attired sheep ranchers and natives gathered at the station and cheered and waved, while in the larger towns the authorities conducted the General to the city hall for a more ceremonious wel-come, never failing to invite him to partake of some kindly fluid with which he and the President of the United States were toasted.

In his journey across the Andes the General passed over four lakes, on one of which he was conveyed in a motorless launch towed by two row boats, and he traveled between the lakes on mule back.

A visit was paid to the 25,000-acre ranch, owned by an American, where Gen. Pershing tasted his first cup of yerba mate (herb tea). and danced the Argentine tango with the daughter of his host.

FRENCH CATHOLICS FIGHT REDS

Iwo Factions, Parading. Come to Blows at Aix-en-Provence.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Catholic meet. ings throughout France in protest against the Government's religious policy were continued yesterday and at Aix-en-Provence a clash oc curred between adherents of Gen.
De Castelnau and the National Catholic Federation on the one hand and the local Communists on Children

the other.
The Catholics held a procession during which they chanted anthems, while the Communists also paraded, singing the International and other revolutionary songs. The two factions came to fisticuffs as the Catholics were wending their way toward the Cathedral. Reinforcements of police prevented the incidents from becoming serious. Monsigner Riviere, Archbishop o Aix, took an active part in Gen. De Castelnau's meeting, which called for "a close union of the Catholics for the defense of their rights and



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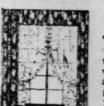
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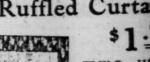


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OF white Indian

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E. A. Duensing of Con-Chairman of Committee.

State Highway Commission for the completion of the 7600-mile highompletion of the 7600-mile highway system as at present laid out.
In selecting a roads and highmembers before appointment that he would weaken the road lawfull would weaken the road lawfull would would seeken the road lawfull would weaken the road lawfull would seeken the road law would embarrass the commission in carrying out the plans formu-lated more than three years ago. It may be taken as reasonably ce tain that any "mud road" bill will is racked with pain. Everything

Twenty-two members of cor nittee are from countles south of the Missouri River, a section of the Drink plenty of water and try State which has had leadership in the good roads movement. Only 12 members are from north of the river, a section from which most of the opposition to good roads has come in previous Legislatures. The tier of counties along the Iowa line which has produced the most bit-ter foes to the effort to obtain the construction of a State-wide road system, has only one representa-

ive on the committee Painter's Plan to Die. While the scheme of Senato Painter, Senator Farris and others to amend the law to require the members of the Highway Comm be residents here, was never taken very seriously in leg-islative circles. The measure, even Edwards' Olive Tablets if it passes the Senate, will find a quiet resting place in the House Committee. It generally was understood here that the suggestion of the Senators, which was given

prominence in some newspapers, was merely a feeler sent out by them to see whether it would attract support from over the State. They were merely testing out public sentiment and attempting to use the columns of newspapers in the test.

The Senators, which was given there's no need of Laving a sallow complexion—dark rings under your face—dull eyes with no spartages. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable and the second state of the secon

way Commission can go right ahead with its plan just as if a Legislature was not in session.

E. A. Duensing, Chairman. The county in which each of the commissioners resides has at least one member of the committee, white Jackson County, Chairman Gary's home, has two. Speaker Parker, in looking about for chairman, chose E. A Duensing umber merchan fron Concordi Lafayett County: Duensing has been a good roads booster for many years, has had an active working part in every good roads movement in his part of the State and is a strong supporter of the Highway Commission and highway system.

"There is nothing to conceal about it." Parker said today. "When I came to picking the Roads and Highways Committee I picked one that would support the commission and would not attempt to embarrass it. I obtained a personal promise from each man I appointed that he would sit tight on bills if any were introduced what a cold really is) and stimuon bills if any were introduced which had for their object the wrecking of the law or the embarrassment of the commission. It the law needs strengthening any place, here is a committee that will be right on the job, and it will be right on the job, and it will be right on the job, too, to prevent harmful bills getting by."

In addition to Duensing, the Republican members of the committee are: Edward H. Winter of Warrenton, George W. Cross of Cape renton, George W. Cross of Cape 35c and 65c, in jars

renton, George W. Cross of Cape Girardeau, Joshua W. Vincent of Linn Creek, A Francis Lindsay of Sikeston, H. Clay Day of Conway, John W. Cambell of Stockton, Fred Spearman of Iberia, Edgar Riedinger of St. Louis, Ora P. Murphy of Almartha, Ell H. Wherry of Kansas City, O. P. Moody of Pierce City, W. P. Robertson of Caruthersville, Charles A. Young of Cadet. George O. Reed of Springfield, T. S. Wilhite of Walnut Grove, F. B. Meyer of Bay, Thomas F. Montager of Boldery, John F. Barramers of Boldery, John gomery of Bolckow, John F. Ree of Wellsville and Emma R. Kne of Carthage.

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BY CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch. Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—
Speaker Parker of the House has taken an extremely practical course to prevent the psosibility of legislation upsetting the plans of the State Highway Commission for the state Highway Commission

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the test.

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Outlining to the delegates the

aims of the conference, called by

nine national women's organiza-tions, Mrs. Catt said it would study

the anti-war movement in Amer-

conference would undertake to

movement. When once we stand

together-religionists, women and

law will replace war and courts be

The conference should not ap

proach the question, Mrs. Catt de-

clared, with discussion of the hor-

rors of war and argument as to whether or not it is possible t

abolish it," but with the conviction

that "war is a relic of barbarism

whose abolition should have been

As to many peace plans suggest

ed to the conference in the various

forms of poetry, song, prayer, books and legal documents, "their

weakness, she said, is "indicated by

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In light and dark color combinations, \$1.69 inches wide; yard.....

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and Satin Crepe

\$3.00 Ivory Flat

Thread Crepe

n great demand for Graduation Frocks. 40 inches \$2.49 wide. Yard......

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Radium

In light and dark colors and

and Undergarments. \$1.49

\$1.98 Crepe de Chines

Chines, in light and dark colors

and black. 40 inches \$1.55

Girls' Gingham

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pretty styles. A

good assort-ment of checks, plain,

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Housewares

Canary Birds

Double Roasters Made of pure aluminum, 69c Brass Bird Cages

Fruit Presses

strong...... 59c

\$2.00 "Wear-Ever"

Pancake Griddles

\$1.30 O'Cedar Polishing

Outfits

Consisting of mop and 980 ottle of O'Cedar Polish ...

60c Biscuit Pans

\$1.39 Lamb Cake Molds

Large double lamb-shaped Cake Moulds.... \$1.00

Paints

60c Coal Hods

Waste Paper

Baskets

"Mirro" high-grade aluminum, in popular f a m i l y size.

\$3.98

potatoes, extra

Hartz Mour

tain young male singers; all in

full song, and

beautiful yellow

plumage. Spe-

59c

39c

A good quality Crepe de

Very popular for Slips

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

A good quality of Flat Crepe

In colors of navy blue, seal

The Big Sale of English Broadcloth Dresses at \$4.95 Continues-Fourth Floor

#### The Silk Lamps Sale Reduced! \$2.49 Changeable

All Kinds! Floor Lamps Bridge Lamps Junior Lamps Etc.



## \$5.69 Silk Kimonos

All-silk crepe de chine and satin negligees in slip-over and loose styles. \$ 1.88 Fancy ruffling and embroidered effects. Many pretty shades to choose

Attracting Crowds!—Apparel Sales!

## Men's Shirts Reduced



Men's \$3.50 to \$4

Flannel Shirts

Flannel Shirts in col-

lar-attached style. Come

in green, khaki and oth-

er colors. Slightly soil-

ed. Broken \$1.95

\$7 to \$8 Silk Shirts

Eagle crepe de chines in fancy stripe and plain white, and plain white radium Shirts. Made in neckband style.

All first quality. Slightly soiled from display. Broken

Men's \$3.50 to \$5.00 Shirts

Fiber and baby broadcloth silk Shirts in plain white and fancy stripes. Firsts and seconds. Sizes 14 to 16. Slightly soiled \$2.29

Men's \$2.50 to \$3 Wool-Mixed

Shirts Wool and cotton mixed Shirts. In collar-attached style. In green, khaki and blue. Broken sizes. Slightly \$1.45

Men's \$2 to \$2.50 Shirts

Neckband and collar-attached styles; in Oxfords, poplins, corded madras, English broad- \$ 1.48 cloth and fiber-striped madras. Soiled from display. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.





French handmade Dresses, in Bishop style with Bishop or French puff sleeves. Dainty pin tucks and hand-drawn finished with entre deux at neck

\$4.95 Jap Silk Quilts \$8.95 Velvet and Jersey Panty Frocks Large size, 36x45-inch Jap Silk Quilts in attractive pattern. Beautifully em-Very attractive Panty Frocks of velvet and all-wool jersey, daintily trimmed in hand embroidery in contrasting shades. For the little miss of 

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



Women's and misses' sizes; 16

\$40, \$45 and \$50 Coats \$24 Women's and misses' sizes: 14

\$55 to \$65 Coats
Women's and misses' sizes; 16

\$65 to \$70.Coats
Women's and misses' sizes: 16 to 36, 38 to 44.....

Women's and misses' sizes; 14 \$ 56

\$95 to \$110 Coats
Women's and misses' sizes; 16 to 36, 38 to 44......

\$12.95 to \$19.95 Dresses\$ 0.95 Silk and cloth, for miss and

\$15 to \$25 Dresses \$ 1 Silk and cloth, wanted

\$19.95 - \$29.95 Dresses \$ 13.95

\$25 to \$39.95 Dresses \$ 1 7.95 Silk and cloth Frocks; wanted styles and fabrics..

\$30 to \$45 Dresses \$22.95
Pretty silk and cloth models for miss and matron... els for miss and matron . . .

\$35 to \$49.95 Dresses \$ 2.95 Silk and cloth Dresses

Sizes 16 to 48.

\$1.50 Unbleached Kettles

70-inch unbleached Damask of extra heavy, all-linen quality. A direct im-portation of 5000 yards. Comes in as- \$1.19 Yard ... For pressing fruit or for ricing

(Main Floor-Nugents.)



Nugent's Standard

Damask



Mattresses 50-lb. choice all-cotton layer felt Mattresses. 4-row stitched ends; square tufted. Won't pack or spread. Roll edge. Choice art ticking...

(Third Floor-Nugents.)



Odd Lot of

Silk Blouses Includes crepe de chines,

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

in printed effects. Excel- \$7.00 lent values. Sizes 36 to 44, (Second Floor-Nugents.)



Lingerie

Hand - embroidered and handmade envelope chemises and nightgowns of fine nainsook. Em- \$ 1.66 colors..... (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Curtains—

Clearing Sale Remnants of

Curtain Materials

Thousands of yards of marquisettes,

gren-dines, voiles, cretonnes, pongees, plain

and figured gauze, sunfast madras and

plain and figured Drapery Silks. In de-

sirable lengths. A wonderful assortment,

and all in the wanted drapery color com-

binations. Offered in three special groups.

Yard

Fringed Panel Curtains

Fringed Panel Curtains-made of good

bungalow nets; scalloped and plain bottom

style, finished with thread fringe, and

fringe. Pair ...... \$2.77

Window Shades

splendid grade opaque. Mounted on a

guaranteed roller. All in unit packages.

36x6-ft. size. 59c | 36x7-ft. size. 69c

Colors-green, yellow or white.

Fifty dozen opaque Shades-made of

others with bullion

Four hundred and nineteen pairs of



\$5.95 Costume Slips

of fullness over the hips. All the wanted shades and black.....

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.

Yard



\$49.50 Imported Dinner Sets

100-piece imported china Dinner Sets - with dainty pink conventional borders. Gold traced handles and full service for 12 per-sons. 100-pc. Sets.... 39.75

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

## Rugs= \$60.00 Axminster Rugs

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs of very heavy quality, in good durable weaves. Will give wonderful service. Choice \$40.95 selection of new designs and colorings.....

\$2.00 Roving Yarn Rugs

24x48-inch cotton Roving Yarn Rugs of very heavy quality. In neat selection of 

\$1.15 Armstrong Printed Linoleum Good heavy Cork Linoleum with burlap back. In neat selection of beautiful designs and colorings. Square yard .....

Wilton Rugs of very closely woven selection of allover Persian designs. For quick sale..... \$59.50

Wilton Rugs of very closely weven, seamless quality. In assortment of color-

## Bargain Basement

\$1.39 Panel Curtain Corners

375 Panel Curtain Corners made of extra quality net,

Odd Pairs \$3.50 to \$4 Lace Curtains Made of splendid Scotch

and Nottingham weave; all finished with overlocked edge; white or beige

98c Terry Cloth Reversible quality, 36-inch slight seconds, in desirabl lengths, can be used for 55c covers or drapes; yard.

39c Curtain Grenadine 36-in. Curtain Grenadine splendid quality; all perfect; desirable lengths...... 5 Yards 95c

69c Cretonne Cushions Made of good quality Cretonne, button top and bottom; proper for home 49c

\$3.50 Dress Flannels

Flannels, including the season's newest colorings. Poudre blue, rust, cran-

\$2.50 Dress Satins 36-inch all-silk Dress Satins now so fashionable for the new street and evening Dresses. In the season's newes colorings, inluding \$1.59

98c Dress Corduroy 36-inch velvet-finish cottor Dress Corduroy, for robes, kimonas, etc. In the new light and 75c

\$1.98 Wool Crepe 44-inch fashionable all-woo Crepe, now in great demand for the Spring dresses. Included in this remarkable asprofusion of the \$1 season's newest

colorings..... \$2.98 Velveteen 36-inch fast pile cotton back Velveteen, for dresses trimmings, boys' wear and

and black ... \$1.39 Crepe de Chine 40-inch heavy all-silk Crepe de Chine, for dresses, blouses and undergarments. In the season's newest shades 95c

\$3.50 Hairline

Stripe Ultra smart fer daytime wear; a 54-inch lustrous quality fine close-twilled serge. tailored Dresses and Skirts in

Main Floor Annex Specials

Fancy Flannella Suiting ing, in fancy stripes, cheeks and also plain shades. 69c

Quilted Cotton Batt A large-size Cotton Batt that opens in one sheet; regular comfort size weight; .98c three pounds.....

31-Inch Feather Ticking 2 to 4 yard lengths of Feather Ticking, in the staple blue 29c and white stripes; yard..

Fancy Cretonne 36-inch Fancy Cretonne, in large floral patterns; 10 25c to 20 yard lengths; yard. Underwear Crepe

31 - inch Cotton Und Crepe, in pink, blue, purple and yellow; yard. 19c Fancy Stripe Shirting 32-inch Fiber Stripe Shirtin Madras, in a range of beautif

colored stripes.

20c Unbleached Muslin Good quality of Unbleached Muslin, 38 inches wide; can be used for sheets, pillow-

cases, etc.; yard....... 13c 15c Unbleached Muslin Unbleached Muslin: yard wide; fine for kitchen 11C use: yard......11

\$1.25 Unbleached

Sheets -

\$85.00 9x12-Ft. Wilton Rugs

\$60.00 9x12-Ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs





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2. Richer, creamier,

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Not just another new

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A loaf with so much more milk,

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A loaf that stays fresh longer-does

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makes better toast and sandwiches.

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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Thangerer To Surprising Advantage May Tuesday Shoppers Choose Women's

\$47.50 Coats

Many Models-All Fur Trimmed

In selecting from this group you will fill your coat needs for next Winter as well as this. As pleasing as the styles of these Coats are the fabrics-rich, durable weaves in dark and medium shades and black.

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For Those of Stouter Figure, Here Are Matched Sets of

## Muslin Undergarments

\$1.49 Value; Sizes 46 to 54; Each.....

Extra-sized Undergarments of good quality muslin; choice of slips, gowns, envelope chemises and bloomers. All in the same dainty pattern—trimmed with hemstitching and lace.

\$1.49 to \$1.95 Petticoats

Supply Needs Tuesday in Men's 'Kerchiefs

75c Box 39c

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs of excellent quality, with neat colored initials; packed

Men's Linen Hdkfs., seconds...... 150 Women's Hdkfs., seconds 150 grade. 70 Women's Hdkfs., seconds 100 grade, 50 Men's Initialed Cambric Hdkfs., sec-

Nevelty Sweaters for little girls 4 of age: slipover or coat styles in many colors; special at......

Continuing This Offering of

Girls' Sweaters

Women's Hose

Seconds of \$1.25 Grade, Pair. 59C

Women's silk-mixed Hose with full fashioned feet and seamed leg; in black and a wide assortment of colors.

Women's \$1.50 Hose, patr..... Women's Hose, 44c to 50c secs., 25c Men's Hose, 21c to 25c secs., 124c Children's Hose, 25c to 35c grades,

Note the Saving You Will Effect on These

## \$42.50 Axminster Rugs



9x12-Ft. Size, Offered at . . \$ [Room-size Axminster Rugs woven of pure wool yarns-the kind that assure

long service and seamless. The group includes patterns and colorings of practically all the favored \$4.50 Throw Rugs

All-wool Axminster Rugs in 37x52-inch size; featured in colors and patterns to harmonize with prevailing styles in larger rugs. \$2.98

Genuine Cork Linoleum Rugs in designs for bedroom, kitchens and dining rooms; slightly imperfect \$18.00 grade. Each ...... \$11.95

Two-yard-wide Cork Lineleum, backed with strong burlap; subject to slight imperf seconds of \$1.25 grade; square yard .....

\$42.50 Velvet Rugs Seamless all-wool Rugs with heavily fringed ends; many designs and colors; \$32.50 9x12-ft. size. Each... Size. Each...

Thrifty Folk Will Appreciate Selecting From These Offerings of

#### **Cotton Goods and Domestics**

60c Sheeting Table Damask Bleached mercerized Damask, 64 inches wide with wide pink or blue border. Seconds of 90c grade.

lengths. 121c

Tablecloths

Bed Sets

amask, wide linch size; pink and blue scalloped and cut corners. Bolster cover to match, \$4.50 value. Set.... \$3.75

25c Cheviot **Bed Sheets** 

Bath Towels

inches wide. 2 to 8 yard lengths. 29c value, yard 19c Soft, fleeced cotton flannel-ette in light striped patterna. For sleeping garments, etc. 25c value, yard... 150 Bleached double thread terry cloth Towels in 20x40-inch size. 33c value. Each. 27c Each .... \$1.98

A Feature Offering of Men's and Young Men's Two-Pants

## Suits and Overcoats

Choice at the Moderate Price of

Suits with extra trousers, suitable for all year round wear Well Estits with extra trousers, shitable for all year round wear Well tailored of cheviot, cassimere and worsted materials in stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures in colors of brown, gray, tan and others. Sizes 32 to 42 chest. Overcoats of plaid-back cheviot overcoating with half or all-around belt, double-breasted and with convertible storm collar. Sizes 16 years to 42 chest

Men's and Young Men's Suits
Suits of all-wool materials in English straightline and
styles, two and three button models. In stripes, checks
patterns, and there is a wide variety of colors.
Sizes 33 to 46 stout. scks and mixed \$23.85

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2-Trouser

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> Suits or \$35 to \$42 Vall

English and conservative st. Suits. The materials include tweeds. The Overcoats are ette models-made of fancy



Extraordinary!

Mesh Bags

\$9 to \$50 Values

At Savings

117 Bags of the eminent Whiting & Davis make.

The newest of styles Mesh Bags; choice of smart models in sterlin silver or gold or silve plate. An accessory man will be wanting for Sprin costumes.

Women's Extra-Heavy "Surety" Silk Hose

\$2.50 Value-Special

One of the most pop-ular styles of "Surety silk Hose which are sold here exclusively in St Louis. Of extra-heavy quality, with lisle tops and soles. Black and favored shades and all

sizes. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Socks light and dark colors.

Choose Women's Coats

Fur Trimmed

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Sweaters

This Offering of en's Hose

44c to 50c secs., 25c Basement Economy Store

ted with strong burlap; sub-to slight imperfections; nds of \$1.25 le; square yard......79c 42.50 Velvet Rugs

Linoleum

nless all-wool Rugs with vily fringed ends; many kns and colors; \$32.50 -ft. size. Each.. \$30.50 Basement Economy Store

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Plisse Crepe 

Flannelette

Table Pads 54-inch round Table Pads that protect table from hot dish-es. \$3 value. \$1.98



Double Eagle

Stamps Tuesday

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Rayon Costume Slips Excellent \$9.95

The Second Day of This Annual Event for Mothers—Sale of

Infants's Childrens Wear

-Newest Spring and Summer Needs at Unusual Savings

Mothers can scarcely afford to overlook this event. Shown here are but a

few of the many groups which emphasize the dominance of our Infants' Shop in value-giving, and all the hundreds of sample and specially-purchased garments are in the newest Spring and Summer styles. So very extensive were original assortments that choice Tuesday will also be exceptional.

Dresses, Suits, Rompers, Overalls

Pajamas

\$2.50 to \$2.95 Values

\$1.55

Girls' "Iwanta" middy stlye Pajamas of crepe,

cotton sateen or solesette; blue or pink with white or white with contrasting trimmings; sizes 6 to 16

Crib Blankets

\$4 to \$6 \$2.65 Values...\$

Large-size, double-faced fleecy

Blankets; pink or blue with appliqued figures and borders.

\$3 Blankets at.....\$1.55 \$2 Blankets at.....\$1.00 \$1 Plaid Blankets.....450

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Values-Choice at .....

In these hundreds of garments of Cinderalla, Iwanta and other excellent makes is a most unusual choice; of chambrays, gingham, percales, cotton poplin, prints, Peggy cloth

and galatea; choice of the following garments and sizes.

Overalls......Sizes 2 to 6 Years

mpers.....1 to 5 years

\$3 to \$10 Dresses

Dainty Summer Dresses for tots of 2 to 6; many imported and handmade; of Brussel's net over

silk slips, or of dotted Swiss, striped dimity.
Organdy, batiste and voile.

\$3 to \$10 Headwear

In Special Groups at

ample Caps, Bonnets and Hats for infants of 6 months to 6 years; of crepe de chine, voiles,

handmade braids and leghorn; many styles and

Girls' Muslins

39c to \$4.95 Values

At Savings 1/2

Sample tailored, lace-trim-

med and embroidered cot-ton garments; some slik

garments; drawers, sizes 2 to 12; slips, 6 to 16; combinations, 4 to 12; gowns, 6 to 14.

75c & \$1 Bonnets

Infants' lawn and Organdy

Bonnets with lace, tucks, shir-

rings, embroidery and ribbon

ties—all daintily fashioned;

39c Quilted Orib Pads; 17x18 inches...23c

59c Quilted Crib Pads; 17x30 inches....42c

sizes 12 to 15.

¶ Rayon (cotton) Slips in black, navy, tan and other good colors; with bodice tops and trimmed in two different ways. All sizes in the group.

Third Floer

Baby Boys' Suits

slipover, beach and fancy style Suits for little boys of 2 to 6; of linen, English broadcloth, Chambrays, poplin, Peggy cloth and gabardine.

Slips and Dresses

Batiste and nainsook Slips and Dresses—many being samples and one of a kind; Bishop, yoke, tucked and lace-trimmed styles for infants to

\$1 Bloomers

In This Sale at

White, flesh and black

Bloomers of striped ling-

ette with elastic knee and

belt and all serviceably

made; sizes 2 to 16 years in this very special group.

H. & W. Waists

50c Value 36c

Well-made Waists with under-

arm reinforcements, two rows

of buttons and supporter at-

tachments; a popular make;

sizes 2 to 14 years.

St. Louis Men Are Enthusiastic Over Our January Sale Featuring

\$45, \$50 and \$55 Winter Suits and Overcoats

-The Maker's Entire Surplus Stock-Choice at

2-Trouser Suits

Single and double breasted Suits; are made of cassimere, cheviot, worsted and serge—in English and conservative styles. All



of fancy-back woolens. Ulsters and ulsterettes of another renowned make fea-

I You, too, will be enthused when you see the garments offered in this sale! The maker's surplus stock of finest woolens is presented for your selection-smartly tailored into Suits and Overcoats of very high type. Every garment was styled according to our specifications—in the models we know to be most popular among the best groomed men. You will be even more enthusiastic about the values! We purchased the stock at a price far below the normal cost of production—and we are enabled to sell it at the same saving. Every garment an unusual value at \$36.

Suits or Overcoats \$35 to \$42 Values, Very Special at

English and conservative styles are offered in the two-trouser Suits. The materials include cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and tweeds. The Overcoats are in ulster and belt-around ulsterette models-made of fancy-back woolens. All sizes.

Smart, New

Knit Vests \$5.75 to \$8.75 Values

recent shipment - feature tan, gray, brown and heather shades. Well tailoredHigh-School Clothes

Suits and Overcoats, Choice, Special at

The two-trouser Suits are made of all-wool fabrics in the smartest models for young fellows. The Overcoats are in belted styles—made from plaid-back fabrics. The clothes in the assortment range in size from 15 to 20. Many styles to choose



Extraordinary!

117 Bags of the eminent Whiting & Davis make.

The newest of styles in Mesh Bags; choice of 25 smart models in sterling silver or gold or silver plate. An accessory many will be wanting for Spring costumes.

Women's Extra-Heavy Surety" Silk Hose

\$2.50 Value-Special \$9

One of the most popular styles of "Surety silk Hose which are sold here exclusively in St. Louis. Of extra-heavy quality, with lisle tops and soles. Black and favored shades and all

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Socks Children's Socks of various styles; with fancy tops and the majority imported; light and dark colors. Sizes

broken. Special, 74c Main Floor Extreme Profit Will Accrue to Those Who Choose Tuesday From Our Sale of

## Frocks, Gowns and Furs

Daytime and Evening

Costumes

Originally \$89.50 to \$325

I Those ultra creations for which our Costume Salon is so widely known-the sort of frocks and gowns which it is seldom possible to obtain at such a saving—all highly distinctive and beautiful. Sizes 34 to 44.

Of Poiret twill, Patou crepe, Canton, faille, bengaline, Georgette, frost crepe and crepe satin.



A Remarkable Group of

ltra Furs

-at Discount of

I Full-length Fur Coats of regally dressy or jaunty sports typeschic jacquettes and neckpieces of approved modes-all of an excellence that makes it of even greater importance to share in this saving opportunity.

Savings of 15% to 25% are offered in other special and varied groups of beautiful fur garments.

Tuesday Brings This Offering of Cotton

Flannel Shirts



The popular checked Shirts make up this assortment. The checks are small—and are colored green, blue and marcon. With attached collars—in sizes ranging from 15 to 17.

.95

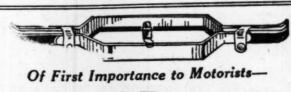
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Pajamas There are cotton domet Pajamas in plain pink, blue, helio and tan

-also cotton, artificial silk striped, and madras Pajamas in colored stripes and plain white, tan or gray. All sizes. \$1.89

85c

**Nightshirts Nightshirts** \$1.25 Value at \$1.50 to \$2.50 Samples

Cotton domet Nightshirts in pink, blue, tan and gray stripes on light grounds. Made long and roomy—in sizes 15 to 20. Muslin, cambric, mull and "Fruit-of-Loom" Nightshirts from an assortment of samples. Sizes 15 to 20—but not in each style.



Sale of Bumpers Biflex Type and Dual Bar Type at Savings of

33½% to 50% These Bumpers are of a nationally known make—and are constructed of tempered steel. They are finished in nickel plate and black enamel combinations. Fully approved by

Biflex Type Bumpers

No. 4—1½ - inch size. Fits Fords, Star, Chevrolet. \$12.50 list \$6.95 list price at \$7.95

Double Dual Bar Type

No. 1—1½ - inch size. Fits Ford, Star, Chevrolet \$16 list price \$9.75 | Maxwell, Oakland, size, \$18, at .... \$9.75 | price at .... \$12 | price at \$14.50



Casement Curtains Shadow-weave Net Curtains with straight or scalloped bottoms; finished with three-inch bullion fringe. \$7.50 \$5.65

For Distinctive Living-Room and Dining-Room Windows-Fringed Curtains

Priced Very Specially, the Pair.

A Sheer, gossamer patterns are offered in these charming bungalow net Curtains. And their beauty is effectively set off at the bottoms by strong bullion fringe. Make selection from this value-giving group.

caused by germs which hands pick up from touching things

LIFEBUOY **HEALTH SOAP** gently removes the germs ...



Tuesday Specials CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW PECAN LAYER CAKE

For rich denciousness, can you think of anything better than a Cake from Herz? Three fluffy white layers filled and iced with our famous Chocolate Marshmallow icing. Sprinkled generously with fresh pecans. TUESDAY.....

Chocolate Bitter-Sweets

An enticing assortment of rich, creamy centers of vanilla, brandywine, cocoanut, etc. Incased with a bitter-sweet Regular 60c value. TUESDAY, a pound...... 42c

Why is Herz written on the candy boxes of your friends? Because they know where to come for Quality

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1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Buy That Odd Piece of Furniture at Our Great Savings in Our

## January Clearance Sale

Kitchen Chairs \$2.50 Value strong Chairs

ished in golden oak.

that are fin-

Chifforobe \$97.50 \$50.00 Value ...

This large, roomy Chifforobe has 5 drawers, spacious cedarlined clothes-hanging compartments and hatbox.

\$1 Cash-Balance Monthly



Golden Oak CHIFFONIER

\$40.00 Value

Handsomely finished and made of solid oak. Has swinging mirror and six full-length drawers.

\$2.00 Cash—Balance Monthly





Springs and Mattresses

Substantially made with \$Q.75 LINK SPRINGS

Link fabric Springs \$2.45

45-LB. MATTRESS FELTED MATTRESSES

\$1.00 Cash-Balance Monthly

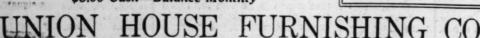
Fernery

Sr Cash, Balance Monthly

\$145.00 Reed Fiber Bed Suite

The backs and seats of this gorgeous Suite are upholstered 

\$8.00 Cash-Balance Monthly



# FLOODS IN THREE

Several Lives Lost and Much Property Damaged-Train Plunges Through Bridge.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19.-Sev eral lives have been lost and large property damage incurred as the result of floods in Georgia, Ala-bama and South Carolina, caused by heavy rains of the last 10 days. Engineer C. L. Dunham and Yardman T. F. Foster were killed and several persons injured yesterday when part of a Southern Rail-way passenger train plunged hrough a trestle weakened by the lood waters of Mulberry Creek, 14 iles from Selma, Ala. The engine paggage car' and three empty aches went into the stream.

A Nashville, Chattanooga & S Louis passenger train struck slide six miles from Cartersville Ga., while en route from Nashville to Atlanta. Engineer V. F. Hetzell was killed and Fireman J. M. Cooper injured. None of the passengers was reported hurt. When a dam burst at a mill

near Fort Valley, Ga., yesterday afternoon, 70 feet of a fill Mosy Creek, on the Central Georgia Railroad washed awa; northbound Dixie Fly stopped just before it reached the washout. The train was rerouted to Atlanta and Chicago by way of Columbus. West Point and New-

At Dublin, Fort Valley and other Georgia cities railroad officials reported train service demoralised. At Macon, Ga., the Omulgee River reached a stage of 25.8 feet, equalling the highest previous record. A levee below the city gave

Residents of Hamburg, S. C., last homes when the Savannah River swollen, flooded the lowlands and backed up into the town.

Water is standing in the main

streets of Eufaula, Ala., where the plant of the Georgia-Alabama Power Co. is reported out of com-mission. The Chattahoochle River s at flood stage. Much land in the icinity of Eufaula is reported un-Several frame buildings along

he Warrior River in Walker Couny, Ala., have been washed away. All motor traffic between Selma and Montgomery has been halted by the rains. Water stands several ery highway. The eastern part of Selma is almost entirely under

#### FINAL STEPS TAKEN TO DISSOLVE LEMP BREWING CO.

Only Few Small Parcels of Ground on River Front Remain to

Be Sold.
Final steps to dissolve the Wil liam J. Lemp Brewing Co., once the second largest brewery in St Louis, are being taken in pursu ance of a decision at a stockhold ers' meeting last week. Only a few small parcels

ground on the river front remain to the brewery company and they will e sold as soon as possible, A. H. Kaufmann, secretary - treasurer, said today. When the property is sold the trustees in whose hands it has been placed will divide the proceeds and the charter, franchises and corporate name of the com-

As will be recalled the plant of the brewing company, said to have cost \$7,000,000, was sold in June, 1922 for \$585,000 to five different interests. The brewery was established in 1840.

\$125,000 IN GIFTS TO LEGION To Finance Program Pending Rais-

ing of \$5,000,000 Endowment. the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 19.— Gifts totaling \$125,000 to enable the American Legion to finance its rehabilitation and child welfare program during the present year while the \$5,000,000 endowmen fund for this work is being raised were announced at the national headquarters of the Legion today.

The gifts came from the Knights of Columbus, which appropriated \$75,000 for rehabilitation, and the American Legion Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight, each pledging \$25,000 to the child welfare work. Resolutions expressing the Legion's appreciation, are being sent each of the organizations by direction of the national executive

#### CHENOA DEPOSITORS PROTECTED

the Associated Press. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 19.— Depositors of the Farmers' State Bank of Chenoa, which was looted of \$180,000 by bandits posing as ank examiners Tuesday afternoon will be fully protected, according to J. Lyle Northrup, State Bank Exty will be assumed today by the State Bank of Chenoa, following a agreement reached yesterday whereby the State Bank takes over the business of the ruined institu-

The merger was settled on under the supervision of State Audi-tor Oscar Nelson. The action will keep every depositor from losing money by the robbery, but the owners of the stolen bonds will still

#### TAFT'S DAUGHTER IS A MOTHER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 19 .-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Manning of this city yesterday. Mrs. Manning was formerly Helen Taft; daughter of Chief Justice William H. Taft, and Newly Found Extinct Volcano. geologist, who discovered the

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 19.—A cano on a recent trip in the Sierra party of geologists, headed by Prof. Madera range, it is not consolated by Brot. John Eliot Wolff, authority on shaped, like Lassen, still erupting petrology, is preparing to visit a occasionally in the north of Calinewly found extinct volcano in the fornia, but is of the split type, in nountains, 28 miles north of here, which the earth gapes and spews

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quainted with Paderewski several of marble and concrete and con-years ago, when the Pontiff was taining bronze work worth \$83,000,

has just been started in Acacia Park Cemetery here, it is announced. Masonic officials believe it to be the first building of its by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—A Masonic kind dedicated solely to members mausoleum costing \$800,000, built of the order and their families, and

The sensation of the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and the third problems of the instrument. The center was indicated 5000 to 5600 miles southeast of New Orleans. Preliminary shocks came at 6:19 a. m. and a maximum disturbance came at 6:29, gradually diminishing until 7:48 a. m. The recorded amplitude was small.

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Man in Jail at Marion, Va., Claims He Can Prove Alibi: Charge Based on Alleged Threats. By the Associated Press. BRISTOL, Va., Jan. 19.-Roy

Patrick, 27 years old, is held without bond in the Marion (Va.) jail on a charge of being responsible for the collapse of the muck dam at Saltville, Christmas eve, in which 19 persons perished.

Patrick was arrested Saturday morning at Saltville. He asserted he would be able to prove an alibi.

The authorities declare they have evidence that several sticks of dynamite had been used to dislodge the mass of lime muck stored in the huge dam back of the town of Saltville and that Patrick had been heard to make threats against the Mathieson Alkali Works because of failure-to get employment there.

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Fur	

EXTRAS: Attached fur collars, 75c additional. Attached fur cuffs or bottoms, 50c additional. 1c per pleat for skirts, additional. 1/2c per pleat for waists, additional. 1/4c per pleat for collars, cuffs or ruffles, additional. Drop skirts attached, 50c each additional. Underwaists, attached, 25c each additional.

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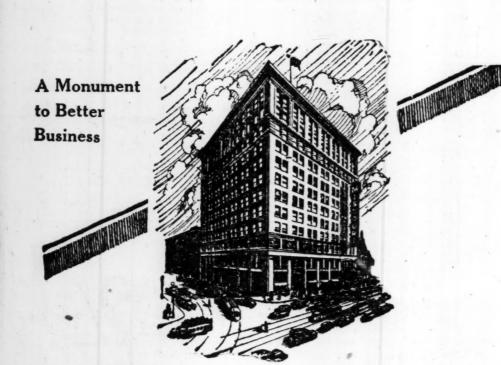
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## HARVEY, IN PAGE EDITORIAL, ASSAILS PARIS AGREEMENT

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The Johnson resolution, calling

n Secretary Hughes for the text the cockpit of Europe at the in years, stalled, if you please, in corral, horse-high and hog-tight."

plan annuities.

In a page editorial in the Washington Post, headed, "America Duped," which Col. Harvey signed, he arraigned the entire agreement as a successful European plot to involve the United States in the reparation complications for 50

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from Germany. Senator Reed of Missouri is back in Wasmhington, but he said yesterday he had not yet read the Harvey editorial, which really announces the principles on which the fight is to be made. However, nobody doubts how the Missourian last-ditcher will line up.

Jesuit Educator Dies by the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—The Rev. Francis Xavier Twellmeyer.

S. J., 59 years old, president of

Lovola University, died last night

Says It Pledges U. S. to "Intervention in Cockpit of Europe" for 50

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.— Re-rolt of the irreconclable group in

the Senate against the Paris agree-ment dividing funds accruing from Germany under the Dawes plan, which they believe involves the United States in all future complications over reparations collections, vithout even giving this country the full amount of its claims, may have its effect on the confirmation of Ambassador Kellogg as Secretary of State.

in the Foreign Relations Commit-tee. Finance Minister Clementel of France, Premier Theunis of Belgium and Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill of England, all having explained they agreed to let the United States have 21/4 per cent of the Dawes annuities in or-der to get this nation into the reparations proceedings, the Senators mean to ask that Secretary Hughes explain why he signed an agreement which Col. George Harvey, former Ambassador to England, has described as pledging the United States to "intervention in stance of others in the next 50 Break With Coolidge.

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Harvey apparently has broken with the Coolidge administration over the Paris agreement, by which the United States is to get the costs of its army of occupation and satisfaction of the claims of American citizens out of the Dawes

crudescence of irreconcilable accated invoking of that provision of the Senate ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, which pro hibits participation by the United States in any commission under the Versailles treaty, unless specifically authorized by Congress, Col. Harpresage an old-fashioned isolation ist row that may approach in bitterness and magnitude the fight

"It is inconceivable," wrote Har-"that a stanch American like President Coolidge could approve an arrangement so utterly opposed to all our country's traditions, principles and practices. But how can he reject without discrediting the nation and, incidentally, repudiating his own Secretary of State? And how could Mr. Hughes, though now virtually superseded apparently, advise him with propriety to pursue such a course?' Harvey, of course, knows that both President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes take the position that the United States assumes no obligation, and that its part in the Parls agreement is limited to the acceptance of payment of its occupational army costs and the claims of its citizens in Germany out of the

Bitter-Enders on Committee. There are several of the old ir econcilable group still on the Foregn Relations Committee, in addition to Borah and Johnson, notably Moses of New Hampshire, Wadsworth of New York and Medill McCormick of Illinois. The last named member, in view of his possible appointment as envoy to Germany, may not be willing to antagonize the administration.

This leaves the determination of how far the quarrel with the new foreign policy is to go up to the Democrats. There is some division. Some feel American participation in the reparations settlement-though they do not like the way it was arrived at-is a roundabout way of accomplishing what they

Others hold the matter has been handled with a view to ignoring the Senate's prerogative as part of the treaty-making power. They further adduce that it involves the return to the owners of the seized alien property, now held as a guarantee for the payment of claims of American citizens, and that a corollary to the agreement by which Germany is to pay these claims in a period of 50 years is that the United States Government must reimburse the American claimants. taking its chances over half a century on getting the money back

Others \$15 and Upwards (Millinery Salon-Second Floor.)

# SONNENFELD'S

## More and More Arrivals in **Graduation Dresses** \$16.75 to \$35

Providing a Collection of Styles to Appeal to All Tastes (Dress Shop-Fourth Floor)

## Clearance! 195 Better Dresses

Taken From Our Exclusive Higher-Priced Stock, and Drastically Reduced

This is the sort of event which justifies your being here when the doors open. Included are evening, afternoon and street Dresses from our Costume Salon, at tremendous reductions.

Other Silk and Cloth Dress Groups, \$14, \$18, \$22

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor)

## Clearance! 118 Finest Coats

Our Most Expensive Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats Greatly Marked Down

The savings on the handsome Coats in this group make it extremely worthwhile for you to purchase now for next year. The handsomest of materials, with fine furs lavishly used.

Other Fur-Trimmed Coat Groups, \$29, \$38, \$53

(Coat Shop-Third Floor)

## Clearance! **Every Fur Coat**

Jacquettes Reduced

for Clearance

Fur Coats Reduced

\$45 to \$495

for Clearance

\$89 to \$895

(Fur Shop-Third Floor)

## January Lingerie Sale

Brings Savings on New Merchandise

Silk Lingerie

Crepe de chine Chemises, plain and lace \$1.79 trimmed ......

Crepe de chine and \$7.87 Gowns and Step-Ins

Georgette, crepe de \$3.95 Gowns, Chemises and Step-Ins .....

Princess Slips

Of Nainsook ... 95c and \$1.75 Of tub silk ... \$2.85 and \$3.95

Cotton Lingerie Gowns and Chemises of crepe and 97 batiste ..... Porto Rican and domestic Gowns and

Philippine and donestic Gowns, Che-

Chemises .....

mises and Step-Ins..

Peasant Blouses Imported, brightly \$3.95 hand embroidered.



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

# SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 and 9

Cash or \$2,50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West. "Universal" Electric Sweepers

[ Floor, sample and demonstrating Machine of "Universal" brand—with strong suction, and dependable construction. Guaranteed.

Consider the Important Advantage of Making Selections From the Vast Value-Giving Assortment

# Juesday in the February Furniture Sale

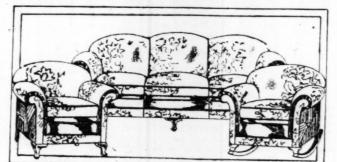
Our dominance in value-giving is very evident in the many offerings of this annual event—one that St. Louisans and the residents of nearby communities have learned to anticipate with certainty of extreme profit. High-grade suites and single pieces are now available at savings which make this the opportune time to supply your furniture needs. Not only are the values unusual, but the sortments are very comprehensive. Remember, also, that future deliveries may be specified, and deferred payments arranged, if desired.



## \$375 2-Piece Mohair Suites

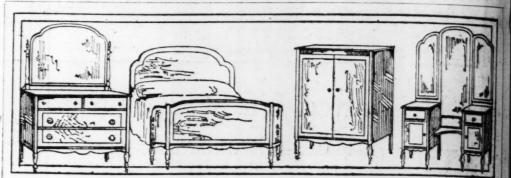
Offered in This Event at .....

Your judgment of good furniture will immediately recommend these Suites-and their grace of design is no less appealing than their splendid construction. At \$198, the two pieces, davenport and chair, represent a value truly remarkable. Bases are carved, upholstery is of mohair, and fillings of moss and hair. Fitted with reversible cushions.



\$200 Bed Suites

Not often is presented such a favorable opportunity to obtain the nationally known "Kroehler" Suites-and these are of a most attractive style. Davenport, chair and rocker, with loose cushions and "Baker" velour upholstery



## \$300 Bedroom Suites

Offered in This Event at ......

Suites distinguished by unusual beauty and symmetry of design, and by effective two-tone walnut finish that is so particularly favored this season. Included are well designed bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, wardrobe and vanity-all of dustproof construction, with tops, sides and ends in 5-ply veneer. Pieces sold separately, if desired.

## Bedroom Suites

\$400 \Square. \$295

nut, and with solid mahogany drawer interiors; new of design; bow-end bed.

## Dining Suites

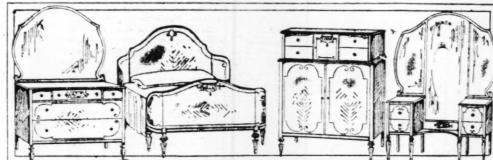
artistic furniture; buffet, cabinet, serving and oblong tables, and six chairsfinished in choicest matched walnutin combined tones

## Mohair Suites

chair-with carved bases, moss and hairfilled upholstery and reversible tapestry

## Dining Suites

surely see before making your choice; finished in handsome walnut, and including 66-inch buffet, cabinet, oblong table, five chairs and an armchair.



## \$600 Bedroom Suites

Offered in This Event at.

Suites of an attractive new design of the Louis XVI period, made especially for us and showing excellence of material and workmanship. Finished in the fashionable dull walnut, and including bed with bow end, 50-inch dresser, chifforette and vanity dresser. If contemplating the purchase of new furniture for the bedroom, these suites should certainly interest you.

## Bedroom Suites

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## Velour Suites

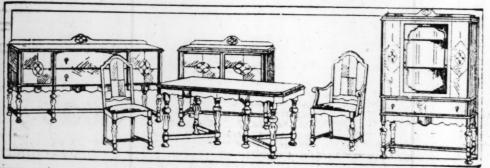
sisting of davenport, chair and rocker -upholstered in excellent quality taupe velour, and having sanitary-filled. cushions. Bases are carved.

# Walnut Chairs

The type of Chair that lends dignity a strong of construction, finished in w nut, and upholstered in decorative tapes try. Ideal for gifts or for yo

## Coxwell Chairs

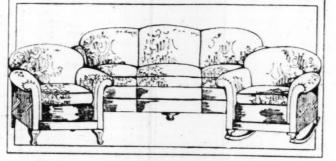
widely known—and its pleasing designand attractive upholstery will add characters. hair and having loose cushions.



## \$500 Dining-Room Suites

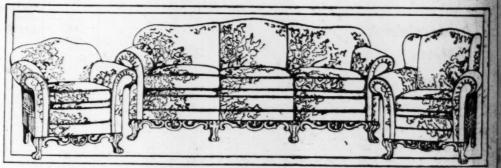
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We are confident that you will share our enthusiasm about these Suites, and the splendid value they represent at \$295. They are finished in the choicest matched walnut, and include 56-inch buffet, oblong and serving tables, china cabinet, five chairs and an armchair-with tapestry seats. Pieces sold separately, if desired.



## \$300 Mohair Suites

Three-piece Suites of excellent quality taupe mohair in a popular combination effect-sturdy and solid of construction, and a favored type for living rooms and libraries. Davenport, chair and wing chair-with loose cushions.



## \$375 3-Piece Mohair Suites

Offered in This Event at .....

Comfort and service are admirably combined with beauty of line and detail in these three-piece Suites-davenport, chair and wing chair-large and well designed; cases are handsomely carved, and upholstery is of splendid wearing mohair, in a plain tone, on a figured pattern. A group that you should by all means inspect.

Pifth Floor

## Improve Your Home Equipment — and Effect Unusual Economy in Housewares

Groups Specially Featured Tuesday at Worth-While Savings



adlant Gas
f improved
s; black
inish nickel
s14.95

White enameled kitchen Tables with white
procelain top; 25x40inch size; with knife
and fork
drawers

\$6.35 \$1.25 Qt. O'Cedar Polish. Discontinued Sample Refrigerators, at

at discount of. \$2.25 Ash Cans, galvanized iron. \$7.95 Kitchen Tables all-metal Tables fin and having top of white porcelain; \$6.20



Large size, all-willow woven Clothes Hampers with strong willow cover; nicely \$4 finished ... \$1.24 \$2.00 Griswold Food Cutters.... .\$1.39 \$4.25 2-burner Gas Hot-plates. \$6.40 Griswold Dutch Ovens... \$3.50 Blacking Case Stands. \$1.40 Folding Step Stools... .\$1.10 Brass Bird Cages, at discount of Laundry Soap 



Woven Reed Strollers of large ze providing plenty of room for baby's comfort; attractively up-holstered and finished. With reed hood, adjustable back and front, and strong springs. Sixth Floor

## Odd Lots, Grouped for This Offering of 100-Piece Dinner Sets

\$35 to \$295 Values, Offered at a Saving of .....

The kinds of China most in favor—American and English semi-percelain, French, Jerman and Japanese China-in white and gold border and encrusted patterns; no mail, C. O. D. orders on any of these limited groups. .\$147.50 2 \$85 Dinner Sets.....\$42,50 1 \$75° Dinner Set......\$37,50 1 \$225 Dinner Set.....\$112.50 2 \$250 Dinner Set. ...\$125.00 2 \$150 Dinner Sets. ...\$75.00 1 \$100 Dinner Set. ...\$50.00 2 \$50 Dinner Sets.....\$25.00

1 \$45 Dinner Set.....\$22.50 2 \$35 Dinner Sets.....\$17.50



75 New Royal Wilton Rugs

But just now, when many persons are anticipating the purchase of new furniture, such an offering assumes added importance. The variety is unusual, offering Persian and Chinese patterns. All the Rugs are heavily fringed.

Deferred payments may be arranged if desired—and any Rug may be held for future delivery.

Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

Senator Ralph to Offer Measure This Week Correcting Defects in the Present Statute.

WOULD TAKE CARE OF ABSENTEES

Clears Conflict of Registration Dates and Proposes Pay Increase for Election Officials.

By OURTIS A. BETTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—A bill to amend the St. Louis County registration law to permit the sub-sequent registration of persons absent from the county or sick on the regular days of registration, and to in the law passed two years ago, is in the hands of Senator Ralph, of St. Louis County, for introduction

in the Legislature this week.

A number of errors were found in the law when it was put in operation a year ago. They were du to confusion and haste in its passage. A bill introduced in 1923 by Senator Ralph took care of the reg-istration of invalids and absentees out because of the fact that both ranches of the Legislature wer controlled by Democrats, a bill in-troduced by Mrs. M. T. Smith of St. Louis County, was taken up for passage in preference to the Ralph bill. It was found necessary by the bill and, in the revision, there were a number of oversights.

Affidavits Required.

The amendment measure to introduced by Senator Ralph pro-vides that any qualified voter who was more than 40 miles from St. Louis County on the days of regthe Board of Election Commissi least 18 days preceding the next election following the registrati days, setting out in an affidavit his qualifications to vote under aw. The affidavit must be sup ported by the affidavits of two registered voters of his precinct. failure to register was due to ness, the affidavit of a physician must be filed in support of the apupon such applications the third Monday preceding the elec Other proposed changes in the lay

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nmissioners to include in a precinct within a municipality, territory lying outside the municipal ity if such territory contains no more than 150 registered voter to avert the expenses of having such voting precincts for Washing ton University and a small strip first legislative district adjacent to University City, necessary under the present law, and considered a useless expense.

Makes clear that judges and clerks of election are exempt from fury duty for the full time for which they were appointed. Conflict in registration dates is

removed. The present law fixes the date for a second registration at a time which is later than the final revision of the lists. The proposed change is that the first day of registration shall be on Tuesday six weeks before each presidential election, the second day of regis tration on Wednesday immedia following, and the the third day of registration on Saturday of next week. Pay Increased.

The present provision requiring that an applicant for registration shall, on the day of registration, be more than 21 years old, and shall have resided in the State one year and the county 60 days, is change to require that he shall have possession of these qualifications of the day of the next election. The Election Commissioners

authorized to pay judges and clerk 60 cents an hour overtime for working after midnight on election day, the overtime period not to es cood six hours.

Increases the salary of each the Election Commissioners \$1000 a year to \$2400 a year.

Paper Output Shows Big Inc. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-

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## FOGLESS LONDON GREETED AIRMEN FROM PARIS IN **ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT**

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without stopping to look at West-

were any soap box brators in Hyde

don bridge was still falling down,

the airport of London, the Grand

"When we stepped out of our

planes we were nearly mobbed by

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graph collectors and hosts of oth

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"'Les' Arnold happened to

Off for Hull and Work.

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we landed immediately at Croydo

parts of Europe.

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Park, or to ascertain whether Lon

minster Abbey, or to see if there

Transportation by Plane No Europe. Longer Causes Thrill to Parisians, Station at Le Bourget Terminus of Many Continental Lines.

By LOWELL THOMAS. "The era of transport by air is

not coming some day in the distant uture. It is here!" says Lieut. Erik Nelson, pilot of the New Or-"Those who doubt it should tion Dates and Proposes have been with us at Le Bourget airdrome the morning we left Paris Pay Increase for Election for London. Passenger planes through the police lines. But in were arriving from London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Lyons, Marseilles, or Vienna every few minutes. Othor Vienna every few minutes. Oth-ers were pulling out as punctually us was Mrs. Stuart McLaren and with as little fuss as the depar- wife of the British world fly-Dispatch. ture of the 'Twentieth Century' er. In reply to her questions from New York or the 'Olympian' Lowell Smith told her how very bill to amend the St. Louis County from Chicago. Travelers were have sorry we had been when we missed ing their tickets punched for their her-husband out in Burma. And regular days of registration, and to you see on the faces of com- some help to him, and that we rrect other omissions and errors muters waiting impatiently for the were all pulling for him.

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Air Service No Thrill. "The airdrome at Le Bourget had been specially decorated in our ers for permission to register at honor, just as, say the union station in Denver, Colo., might be decorated on the occasion of the days, setting out in an affidavit his passing through of the presidential train. Col. de Goys, chief of staff The affidavit must be sup- to the undersecretary for aviation, Maj. Carlyle Walsh from the Ameristered voters of his precinct. If ican Embassy, and a number of other prominent French and forness, the affidavit of a physician eign officials were there to see us for departure a regular crew belonging to the airdrome rolled back the doors of the hangars and trun-Other proposed changes in the law dled our planes out into the open as nonchalantly as the brakemen on the B. & O. might shunt a few cars around. We stepped into our

cockpits, warmed up our engines a others shouted 'Good-by!' "'No, not good-by; just au revoir.' we replied.

"As the regular Paris-to-London Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam and other ner has not been chosen.

"'All right, boys, we're off,'

Square. ters of celluloid as we crossed the miles as an escort of honor.

High Over Clouds. sight we had encountered a great cloud bank. We kept climbing in er. When they would spot us from ord, calling for \$1. At most interorder to get above it. All the rest a distance they would fly up close, sections there are only two signof the way we flew at an altitude look us over, wave an aerial Briton and the cheerio' and then continue on Two hour we were above a sea of clouds their way.

plane speeding alongside us we curling up everywhere. would have had nothing at all to "Then for a white we would slide of the requirements. remind us of our connection with across landscapes where there Effects in Change in Chang

plane company, at Brough, near been erected since in exactly one stops.

When we landed outside LonHull, on the Humber River. Arstretch of electrified street, an Director of Streets and Sewers don we discovered that all the passengers on board the two commercial planes we had followed were haul our planes and get ready for years, but it has been a long time of all places where signs are miss-Americans. Then we made a still the Atlantic flight, the flight that since new signs were erected on ing or dilapidated, including streets nore startling discovery. Although was to cause us more grief than all new streets. The division handling where signs disappeared when eleccommercial aviation has advanced the rest of our trip around the signs has had no report of additions tric lights replaced gas lights. far more rapidly in Europe than world, and the flight on which an-

## 4000 NEW STREET CORNER SIGNS TO BE PLACED SOON

the boys London was not enveloped in fog. Several of them thought that landing in London would be From Many Persons Unable to Find Way in Some Sections of City.

Central station of the air, where EVEN MAYOR KIEL planes leave every hour for all **ONCE GOT LOST** 

Absence in Most Instances Due to Removal of Gas Lamp Posts to Which By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—Leon Trotz-10 minutes the 'Bobbies' had the They Were Attached.

gates to cast an eye hopefully at squent registration of persons absquent registration of persons absquent registration of persons absent from the county or sick on the
the same bored expressions that to have had a chance of being of roads, no sign of a street here yesterday.

to newspapers, though Street Department files are said to contain very, very few complaints. But a lot of it, is going to be eliminated when 4000 new signs, about to be

to be on hand, are erected. This problem of trying to find your way on signless streets is beyoud a laughing matter, Vox Populi asserts. Even Mayor Kiel got lost in his own end of town, on They, of course, have a special Cleveland avenue, last August, when he found nary a sign. his time to aviation because the

By that same token, it is whis pered that practical politicians have seen a sign of the times and spoken out on the need of street party signs, so the voters can find their sitting next to a gentleman who wore a monocle. When the salad polling places in the coming municipal elections. The "boys" found was brought in 'Les' had considerait hard to canvass the electorate of unfamiliar and unsigned highways ficial by facetiously remarking last autumn.

that there were just two courses on Delivery men are reported to every menu that he liked best, and have complained that finding that the salad was both of them! places by truck requires navigating This Mark Twain brand of humor skill—they have to carry city charts and pick their streets by evidently went over the gentleman's head. He looked at the salad plotting between two known thorin such amazement that his monooughfares. And is it proper to excle slithered into it. Screwing it pose delivery boys to the tongue-lashings administered by sleepy back in his eve he gave 'Les' a quizzical look, and then wore a pained and puzzled expression all the rest of the evening. 'Les' says he is sure the gentleman is still trying

this sort of thing had to stop, and called for bids for 4000 bright, "Next morning we drove back to

planes left the ground packed with regular stations on the European commuters, Smith shouted:

| Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam and other field of the community party as his regular stations on the European silent guides determined? Why, fidence of the peasants in the soflew north to the famous seaport the Street Department asked the viet policy. Further, the resolu "A moment later and we were of Hull, from whence so many Police Department last month to tion observes that Trotzky's letter, in the air on our way to Trafalgar early navigators and explorers set have patrolmen note missing and while agreeing to perform any tas arily navigators and years ago.

dilapidated signs in intervals 33assigned to him, fails to admit his
"It was a delightful day so we tween looking for robbers and ratalongside us in his own plane. He took a hurried glance at the Tower tling doorknobs. The policemen shevik attitude, thus making his University City, necessary under was hoping to grind off a few me- of London, St. Paul's, the House of reported their observations and submission a pure formality. Parliament, Buckingham Palace their list was checked with inforchannel. Three French military and a few other landmarks, crossed mation the Street Department had Makes clear that judges and planes also flew with us for 40 right above the British Empire Exhibition at Wembly, and then flew a list of 428 streets needing a total on north right through the heart of 3890 signs. "Let's call it 4000," "It was a rather hazy day, and of England. On the way we fre- or an average of nine apiece. A The present law fixes before Paris had dropped out of quently passed airplanes buzzing number are down for only one

> Two employes with headquarter at the city stables are charged with that cut us off from the world be- "As we sped north we passed keeping signs up. It is said that low. It seemed as though we were right over the heart of industrial more men and a bigger appropria-"If it hadn't been for the Amer- over Pennsylvania between Pitts- streets. He thought it would take

Effects in Change in Lighting. The Election Commissioners are authorized to pay judges and clerks authorized to pay judges and clerks be up a running convertine for working after midnight on election working after midnight on election that the working after midnight on election are day, the overtime period not to ex-

## Elimination of the Man Who Wanted to Be a World Dictator

Semi-Official Communication Issued in Moscow States He May Be Expelled by Political Bureau

VIEWS SAID TO HAVE OFFENDED PEASANTS

Resolution Further Claims He Has Not Admitted Errors Although Willing to Accept Any Task.

ky will not be permitted on the oviet war council and he is warned that a continuance of disobedience will culminate in his be-Louis and the stranger within our ing expelled from the political bureau and the soviet Executive Com

muters waiting impatiently for the were all pulling for him.

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Denies Revising Leninism. According to the communication Crotzky wrote to the committee re gretting his inability, owing to hi llness, to attend its session and declaring he had kept ellence in order to spare the communis

He vigorously denied he favored revising Leninism or that he be littled the role of Lenine. Trotzky added that he himself egarded "Trotzkylsm" as ended politically and said he had no foreseen that his book on the revo lution would be made use of on the political platform.

. Ready for Any Task. Regarding accusation against him of lack of discipline

"In reply I will say that I am ready for any task in any post or householders awakened at night by outside any post and under any the query, "Mister, what street am control imposed by my party. It is useless to emphasize that after re-The city fathers finally decided tates that I should be relieved of

"Next morning we drove back to called for bids for 4000 bright, croydon, mingled for a little while with the aerial commuters, with their bags, baskets, umbrellas and their bags, baskets, umbrellas and howling babies, on their way to howling babies, on their way to howling babies, on their way to how the following babies, on their way to how the following babies are to the present quarrel of the part borne in it by the peasants constituted a special dantics to the present quarrel): ger to the communist party as his

> 200 From Brooklyn Troop After ward Honor Unknown Soldier.

v the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. Jan. 19 .- Tw undred Boy Scouts from Brooklyn, standing at attention before the east portion of the White House, saluted President Coolidge vesterday when he left the man sion to attend church. After the President had returned the salute somewhere far out in space, sailing around a planet as strange to Manchester cotton mills and some Hall knew how large was the sign of allegiance to the flag. The ogreus as though we were a meteor of the woolen mills that supply stock these men had on hand, but arranged by the scouts through another.

"If the heads't have of the world in the supply stock these men had on hand, but arranged by the scouts through about 5000 signs for numerous the National Council Rev Scouts of the National Counc the National Council, Boy Scouts of that an applicant for registration ican tourists riding in the luxurious, burg and Altoona, only more so. almost all of these and the new America, in deference to President shall, on the day of registration, be inclosed cars of the commercial Great columns of black smoke were ones to give all street corners Coolidge both as head of the Gov. ernment and as honorary president of the organization.

Most of the boys participating in to require that he shall have possession of these qualifications on waving at us, and Jack, who is an kind, but where it looked as streets in the city, 120 miles have

Out of nearly 1000 miles of Troop 51 of Brooklyn, and later as adept at aerial sign language, by though professional landscape means of expressive gestures kept gardeners had laid out the tiny, gas lamps to electric during the Washington, they placed a wreath last five years, including a large on the tomb of the unknown sol-



## t-Dispatch Man Tells How Trotzky Made Revolution Real \$5000 annually. Three persons who paid tax on \$1,000,000 incomes in 1922 reported a taxable income of less than \$5000 the year before. Five others made from \$10,000 to \$50,000; nine Post-Dispatch Man Tells How

Dosch-Fleurot Witnessed Early Struggles of individuals reporting \$1,000,000 incomes in 1921 dropped below that mark in 1922, while 14 remained Lenine Was in Hiding.

within the inner circle of the 25.
Soviet dictatorship. Leon Trotzky has been deposed from power by did everything. Sverlop, Lenino's from 73 to 53 per cent. Mellon the ruling triumvirate, Kameneff, "Man Friday," assisted by Zino-pointed out last summer that the Zinovieff and Stalin, and has been vieff, carried on the liaison be-\$100,000 income class in 1922 paid. practically placed on trial, accused tween Lenine in hiding and Trotzof treason to the party, with ex- ky in action in the soviet. pulsion from the organization and exile as his probable fate. Arno but Trotzky was the leader of that creased from .78 to 1.71 per cent.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

Special Correspondence of the Post-(Copyright, 1925

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Moscow diparked tell us that Leon Trotzky was in the tribune, talking to the spatches tell us that Leon Trotzky was in the tribune, talking to the spatches tell us that Leon Trotzky big brown, blurred mass of soldiers areased to 537. Of these 1911 removed to the spatches tell us that Leon Trotzky bear and night. Of that disorder he got enough order to have them over for the first time during the proclaim him dictator of the Petrospital and soviet.

Without Trotzky there would not

believe they can carry on without him now. There have been three big figures in establishing the Soviet State—Lenine, Trotsky and Djersinski. Lenine, the spiritual power, partly real, partly legendary: Trotsky, the driving force and the auccomful Crobber partial. All the other figures in the Rus-

All the other figures in the Russian revolution are secondary. I happened to be in a position to watch Trotsky—and the others, too—at the moment of decision, from the summer to the autumn of 1917. As the New York World and Post—Dispatch's correspondent in Petrograd I followed the development of the Bolshevik movement in detail for months and I know that Trot—Once in power it was one of all the standard of the Bolshevik movement in detail for months and I know that Trot—Once in power it was one of the Sandard of the Bolshevik movement in detail for months and I know that Trot—Once in power it was one of the Sandard on paying \$33,573,555, or 10.87 and one of the purposes of the break, and what he told me in that interview of the purposes of the bolshevik revolution stands to this accontribution of \$153,030,398, so 23,67 per cent. Missouri's tax was so conditionally per cent. Illinois stood third with bolshevik revolution stands to this accontribution of \$153,030,398, so 25,000,000 per cent. Missouri's tax was so conditionally per cent. Illinois stood third with bolshevik revolution stands to this accontribution of \$153,030,398, so 25,000 per cent. Missouri's tax was 250,000 per for months and I know that Trot-

three of them at one stroke. Consider this short series of

(Russia is sorn by bitter conflict, had put over the revolution of Oct, Meanwhile it was Trotzky who

tates that I should be relieved of my post of president of the revolutionary war council."

The resolution adopted by the commission declared Trotzky's anti-Leninist views regarding the peasants constituted a special dantice to the present quarrel.

It seemed to me in these days- In 1922, however, this class, the end of September—that Trotzky forming to the tendency of all the was in the tribune, talking to the income classes in that year,

without Trotsky there would not a grad soviet.

have been any proletarian revolution in Russia. Without Trotsky lution itself, and in that month he tion in Russia. Without Trotzky lution itself, and in that month he for more than two years was taxed the very people who have now dis-worked. In a very few days he was at 131/2 per cent instead of at the carded him would have remained running everything. As a newspacembined normal and surtax rates, in the obscurity from which they per man trying to find out what - The reduction of the tax on

Djersinski. Lenine, the spiritual power, partly real, partly legendary; Trotzky, the driving force and all real, and Djersinski, the old Pole, who consolidated by terror the power the other two established.

New York's Big Tax.

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New York State reported 19.37 per cent of the net income of the nation in 1922 and paid 31.82 per cent of the total tax. Recaipts Russian style), days before the rev-olution, in which he forested the olution, in which he foretold the 960,079. Pennsylvan

zky alone had the daring to carry zky alone had the daring to carry zky who could stand up to Van the through. Kameneff in that time was nobody. Zinovieff was a spell-Brest-Litovsk. And after the peace By the Associated Press. Once in power it was only Trot- taxes of \$1,844,833,576. binder, Stalin a politician.

Could Have Broken His Enemies.

It is difficult for me to picture these three men unseating Trotsky. The best of it combined with the entre the could have broken the thusiastic and disciplined red thusiastic and disciplined red guard, made the red army.

Brest-Latovak. And after the peace by the Associated Frees.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 19—King the elections. The decree calls thusiastic and disciplined red guard, made the red army. guard, made the red army.

One Big Figure, Trotzky.

# RAPID INCREASE IN FORTUNES SHOWN

Thirty-Four Persons Who Paid on \$300,000 in 1922 Had Less Than \$5000 in 1921.

INCREASE IN HIGHER BRACKETS SHOWN

New York State Paid 31.82 Per Cent of Income Tax -Taxable Income of Na tion \$28,300,023,000.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-28 Wystt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — An analysis of 1922 income tax re-turns, made public by Internal veals that all the higher brackets rielded the Government a substan-

Returns showing an income of 21 in 1921 to 67 in 1922. The number of individuals reporting earn-ings of \$300,000 or more jumped

The analysis supplemented a preminary report on 1922 collections given out last summer. An inter-esting feature of the new data is the light shed on the rapidity with which big incomes are built up in this country.
Of the 537 persons with \$300,-

ood incomes in 1922, 34 paid tax on incomes under \$5000 in 1921.

from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and .28 earned less than \$300,000. Seven

in the high grouping both years.
Secretary Mellon attributes the larger revenue yields in the higher brackets to reduction in the surtax in the revenue law of 1921.

Effective on 1922 taxes, the maxpared with 2.37 per cent in 1921

Increase in Large Incomes. cussed the \$300,000 incomes as

"During the period from 1916 to ion of it. To lead that crowd dividuals reporting net incomes of took a big personality and Trotzky \$300,000 and over, with the ex-did it.

emerged. Without Trotzky they was going on I soon found it was gains of this nature was condinever have done anything, but they not worth while talking to anybody actions involving the transfer of capital holdings which the tax

enue acts discouraged

when the first all-Russian soviet might not have stood had it not the job for a second until he wa

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirem make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news. always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, wbether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author ment of reparations as provided by the Paris agreemust accompany every contribution, but ment, which is predicated on the Dawes plan. This their allegiance to the Constitution of the United on request will not be published. Let- time it would not work. The other nations would ters not exceeding 200 words will receive not stand for it. If we were to profit by this bar- ther encroachment on State's rights of self-gov-

#### Postal Pensions Too Small.

meeting and seen the conditions of some the prudent, practical course for us. in their families. When a man earns a you may do for us toward getting Con- our debtors to collect theirs. gress to take up our cause will be very much appreciated by all the old men. Thanking you very much in advance.

A RETIRED POSTAL WORKER.

#### Unemployment and Orime.

R EADING the various so-called remedies for the prevention of the increasing crime wave, permit me to say that if there was work enough so every man who is now unemployed could have with wages paid, you would eliminate 75

prosperity and no poverty, as the G. O. P. promised on Nov. 4 last. E. J. MOORE.

(Out of work four months, and no chance.)

#### A Soldier for Each Blind Pig To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch :

OU maintain that prohibition is ur enforceable and your editorials ar man's constitutional right to drink hibition on through greed. As soon as are the cause of prohibition

Why not advocate the closing of these inless they violated the law. Make use sale of intoxicants. To permit the sale

If this were done the saloonkeeper will ness. Prices of liquor will soar and this will automatically stop people from drinking it generally and will give the on department a chance to enforce the law. As it is now, graft is so large that the enforcement agents take chances with their jobe, but cut down the graft.

Prohibition can be enforced-so advocate enforcement.

CITIZEN "X"

#### The Obstruction of Justice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

17 OUR ediforial in the issue of the 16th on "The Letter Killeth" should be read and commended by every such obstruction of justice.

Judges seek for the real intent and pur- Richard Wagner ranks Irving Berlin. pose of the law, rather than to seek for some trivial technicality such as the CHARLES FREDERIC SHELDON, Into jail!

#### TRAPPED BY FACTS.

Col. Harvey has broken with the administration. action of our representatives President Coolidge and pledge reads: Secretary Hughes were also befuddled.

In a sense Col. Harvey is right. There is no question about our having reversed our policy. But Col. Harvey is wrong when he says we have been duped and outsmarted by the diplomats of Europe. We have, on the contrary, been trapped by the impracticable, impossible and false policy we have attempted to pursue with reference to the settlement of war

We refused to be party to the Versailles treaty. electing to negotiate a separate treaty with Germany, but insisting upon retaining all our rights under the Versailles pact while sloughing off every obliga-

dens. That was the ultimatum laid down to Mr. of police regulations. Kellogg and Mr. Logan. They were told to sign with-THE writer is a former postal worker, out reservation or not sign at all. They signed.

I having served 22 years as a railway So we are back in Europe. We have returned somemail clerk with a good record, but at the what furtively, to be sure, and under compulsion, age of 62 had to retire. At that age a but, anyhow, we have returned. And that was inperson cannot get work. The Govern- evitable, soon or late. Our chartered isolationists,

and at the present time there is a fund This belated reversal of policy does credit both thusiasms. It is not that he has the supreme remeof \$42,000,000 in the Treasury at Wash- to our honor and intelligence, viewed strictly as a dy for the ills of colleges and universities. It is ington, D. C.; but it seems Congress business proposition. We have a big stake in Europe rather for his attitude in challenging the worth little better pension which is sadly need. -a stake that runs into billions. We insist that of present systems of education. ed. We had a meeting of some 40 postal those billions be paid. But if our debtors are to pay During his lectures in St. Louis Dr. Melkeljohn employes retired, so I was asked to come to see you. They noticed you had done so much to help the postal employes imso much to help the postal employer imso much prove their condition. I left a letter business transaction there would be no question as ors with absolute freedom from outside interests. with you from the Secretary of the Treas- to what a creditor, situated as we are, could and He warned of the danger of transforming schools ury Department at Washington, D. C., would do. And certainly the same obligations of hon- into business institutions, and looked to the day saying that the annuities were altogethorable custom that obtain in business are binding when the college shall become to students the most I wish you could have been at our among nations, or ought to be. Further, that is exciting place in the world.

salary he can live, but when you have to no connection between reparations and debts must be Have teachers been complacent or subservient? depend on \$60 a month, and hardly any abandoned and, indeed, has at last been abandoned. depend on \$60 a month, and hardly any abadded and society lamenting "the article from School and Society lamenting "the

tion in the calendar commands us to adopt the course lion by the business mind.

#### THE LAUREATE OF BACTERIA.

the American right to make an honest not a bad sort. Oftener than not he is a jolly good themselves must fight against it. Education is living at decent living wages, and food fellow. He has a capacity for true and valuable what it is today largely because educators permitprices, etc., were regulated to conform friendship. Oh, there are vicious characters among ted it to be. So shall it be tomorrow. them, real gangsters who fairly delight in bumping I say, open up your factories and work us off. But that criminal element is a minority, Most honest living, and see the change; in other words, instead of camouflaged langing our lives and adding incleusably to our hard. prosperity and poverty, let's have real longing our lives and adding incalculably to our hap-

This information is given to us by Dr. Kendall of us to question or demur. When we find ourself the taking of human life as a community diversion wronging any of the fauna or flora through igno- will soon have ceased throughout the land. rance and prejudice and foolish superstition, we wel- It is true that the number of accomplished lynch come enlightenment and quickly reverse our attitude. ings last year is not a correct index of the disposiail based upon that view. I feel that you: Henceforth, then, when we meet a microbe we shall tion of the portion of the populace which is addicted be affable and gracious. That does not mean that to this form of violent exercise. Many more lynchwhen he pleases. This view on the face we shall be boisterously familiar, that we shall slap ing parties were planned but were prevented by unvalue sounds good, but you will not find the microbe on the back, inquire about his golf game to rard circumstances and discouragements. But one brewer in St. Louis who in confi- and listen patiently to his miserable excuses or his these very untoward circumstances and discourage dence will not tell you he brought proa convict got out of jail he had a backer serve in our demeaner, but our old offishness, haudisfavor and facilitate its departure into the limbo wanted to work, and the saloons teur and snobbish superiority will be happily dis- of forgotten fashions. carded.

and eras for which the annals, until now, have and they are better than they used to be. see the handwriting on the wall and given him no credit. But as history's star Rewrite When all is said and done, the Sheriff is the soluclose his doors of his own accord. Boot. Man George Bernard Shaw is pretty much of a ro tion of the American lynching problem. Lynchings leggers would commence to respect the mancer. And that kindly judgment may, we think, practically never take place without a permit from

#### CARLYLE VS. GARY.

"The Constitution, the set of laws, or prescribed habits of acting, that men will live under, is the one which images their convictions, their faith as to this wondrous universe, and what rights, duties, capabilities they have there; which stands sanctioned, therefore, by necessity itself; if not by a seen delty, then by an unseen one. Other laws, whereof there are always enough ready-made, are usurpations; which men do not obey, but rebel against, and abolish at their earliest convenience

The difference between Thomas Carlyle, who thoughtful citizen of the State of Mis- wrote the foregoing, and Judge E. H. Gary, who souri. It is vain that we deplore the has been taking a fiver in practical political phiincrease of criminality in the city and learney is this. Thomas Carlyle says "The Conin the State if we raise no protest against losophy, is this: Thomas Carlyle says, "The Constitution that men WILL LIVE under;" Judge Gary The writer has long had the desire would say, "The Constitution that men MUST LIVE that there might be wrought in the work under." Thomas Carlyle's opinion about the steel of the courts such a revolution as would industry probably wouldn't amount to much but make the bringing about of simple jus-in the field of political philosophy he ranks the ion as would make both lawyers and judge by somewhat the same ratio as, in music.

A late but blessed reprieve-President Coolidge through which the criminal might es- does not believe flask carriers should be thrown

#### MISSOURI'S SELF-GOVERNMENT PLEDGE.

The determined attacks on the right of the states He denounces our participation in the Paris agree to self-government, first by the Prohibitionists and ment on the allocation of German reparations as a now by the advocates of Federal regulation of ment on the amount on occurrence of our principles and policies. Our aloofness is gone. In signing this "atrocious agreement" Missouri's Legislators, now confronted with the we have leaped "into the cockpit of Europe." Am- question of approving the Twentieth Amendment, we have leaped into the Col. Logan were duped by the to stand by the pledge to uphold local self-governwily diplomats of the Old World. In indorsing the ment, embodied in the State Constitution. That

> Article II. Sec. 3. We declare that Missourl is a free and independent State, subject only to the Constitution of the United States; and as the preservation of the states and the maintenance of their governments are necessary to an indestructible union and were intended to co-exist with it, the Legislature is not authorized to adopt nor will the people of this State ever assent to any amendment or change to the Constitution of the United States which may in any wise impair the right of local self-government, belonging to the people of this State.

As Missourians, our State Legislators should re-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE We have tried to do the same thing in the settle member their oaths to uphold the State Constitugain we would have to take our share of the bur-

Mr. Baker does seem to have cooked Mr. Hyde's

#### WHO CONTROLS EDUCATION?

As a friend and champion of higher education in the service we had to contribute 2½ may rant as they will, but isolation has played out its per cent of our salary to a pension fund string.

If American colleges and universities are passing the old letter carriers, having sickness The absurd notion we have set up that there is from the control of scholars, who is to blame?

stillness that reigns in the academic world while That is the European problem and our connection the house of learning is being torn down." The with it from the cold standpoint of business. From the standpoint of enlightened statesmanship and the standpoint of enlightened statesmanship and sign of the time," and that higher learning is likepeace and prosperity of the world every considerally to go over the precipice on account of usurpa-

The finest scholarly minds and the warmest hearts should be given the direction of education. If our schools and colleges have been falling down We have been all wrong about the microbe. He is on the job through commercialization, educators

The latest achievement of European diplomacy of all kinds, so honest men can earn an of the microbes are admirable chaps who get their is to let Uncle Sam think he is the cat's ankle

#### LYNCHING PASTIME IS PASSING.

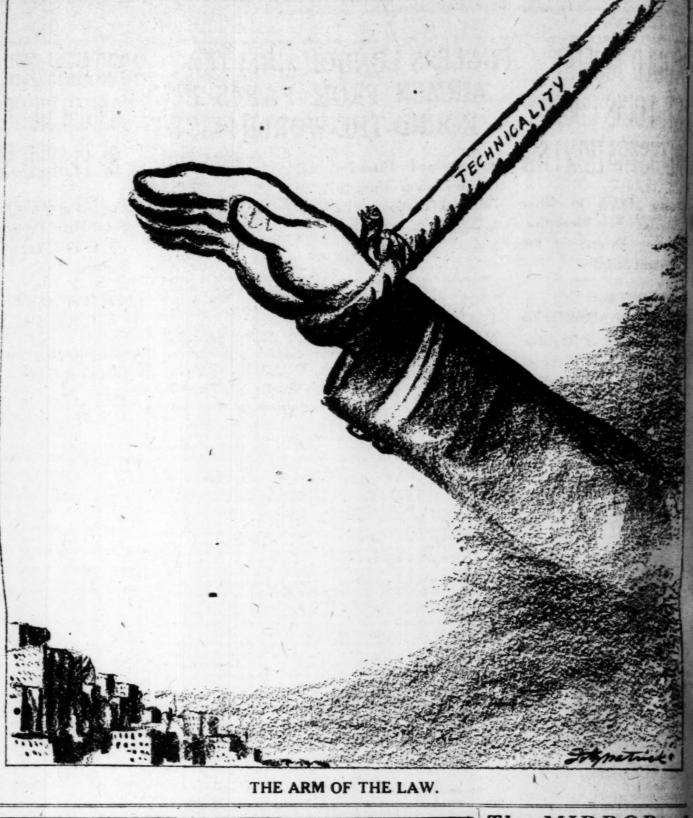
Washington University. The doctor knows what he is Lynchings, heretofore constituting one of our most talking about, or ought to. For, as professor of bac- popular outdoor pastimes, seem to be going out of teriology in W. U.'s medical school, the microbe may fashion. Last year there were only 16, against 33 be said to be the doctor's dish. Anyhow, it is not for the year before and 57 two years ago. At that rate

Forty-five planned lynchings did not take place Dr. Kendall has changed our opinion of the In each case the Sheriff was to blame. In nine inmicrobe-of his purpose and part in the scheme of stances he stood up in front of the frenzied mob, of the army and place a soldier on guard things. May we confess, however, that we do not go with a serviceable shooting utensil in his hand, and duty, with special orders not to interfere the whole distance with the doctor? It is thoroughly advised it to go home, whereupon its frenzy subsided with legitimate business but to permit no Shavian and, therefore, interesting to hear about the and it went home. The other 36 times the jail was would mean a 10-year stretch to the sol- microbe's historical performances; how it was the fortified or the prisoner removed to a safer place and dier for direct disobedience of orders, to microbe, in person, who toppled the Greece of Pericles nothing happened. From which it would seem that start in a few days and not to come to and Imperial Rome, and scrambled other dynasties there is a new generation of Sheriffs in the land

law and the greater part go out of busi- be pondered by Dr. Kendall, the Laureate of Bacteria. the Sheriff. If, now, there is an increasing disinclination on the part of Sheriffs to permit that sort of thing, lynchings will naturally and speedily dis-

> IS IT COMING TO THIS? (From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)





JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch
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#### SONNETS OF THE STREETS.

Streets are but avenues of thought. A garden to the abstract mind, to whom Steel structures which embrace the clouds

As refreshing to his soul as brought To the man with the hoe when his field is caught By some rhythmatic breeze and set to sen-

suous dance. Streets, too, are but a crop by chance Raised by all the skill the years have taught,

Until a short cut becomes a path, a path A lane, then grows a by-road, soon we

The seedling is a street and peopled thick! Then the architect leans on his mental hoe to sigh His thanks, that this, his crop, has been

laid by. MARLOWE BAILEY.

Everybody knows what the difference between civilized and uncivilized communities is, but in an illustrated talk on Mexico before the local Chamber of Commerce the other day Charles E. Sharpe made the distinction a little more graphic than most of us have it in mind. He first showed a picture of one of the armored trucks in which money is sent from bank to bank in the civilized community of St. Louis, and then he showed two peons without armed convoy of any sort carrying a couple of sacks of bullion from one bank another in the uncivilized community of Guadalajara.

Out walking on Sunday, a resident of St. Louis encountered something new in the vernacular. He saw for rent signs in a colored district, and asked if people were moving out of the district. He was told that failure to keep the property in repair had caused the vacancies, and his informant said something not altogether flattering about the owner of the property. "Does he own all this quarter?" the gentleman asked.

"All excusin' that double flat," answered his colored informant, indicating a building in the row. Thinking he mght not have heard cor-

rectly, the gentleman said: "One landlord just about owns the district.'

"All excusin' the double flat," said the colored man. So there was no doubt about it. The double flat was excused.

Sir: There was once an ecstatic who cried out for Oregon's tallest fir-to be dipped in Vesuvius' flery lake, that he might inscribe in letters of fire upon the sky in darkest midnight: "Down went McGinty." That ecstatic we may hope has gone to bourne where ecstasies are constant and sane. But the ecstasy remains. It is found where the attempt is made to get a forward sweeping republic to reverse itself, to sacramentalize a brain-blighting indulgence, to reinstitute a social ethic already dead and damned.

They may not be wholly mistaken who choose to die ecstatically. But the republic seems by this time to have chosen repeatedly to live; if it must, prosaically. JOHN McCARTHY, Pastor Bellefontaine Methodist Church.

#### AT THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL LECTURE.

In the earlier part of his address he gave a brief sketch of the theory of the development of the human race from the ape, using this as explanation for his later comments, and declaring that "among scientists there is not the least doubt as to the truth in the findings of science with regard to the evolution of the human race from percursors among the anthropoid groups."-

Globe-Democrat. We dare say the audience was hardly per-

pared for that. The editor of a nearby paper once re-ceived a very fine chicken, which he, supposing to be a token of appreciation from a discriminating reader, took home and enjoyed for dinner. The following day he received this letter: "Dear Editor: Yesterday I sent you a chicken in order to settle a dispute which had arisen here. Can you tell what the chicken died of?"-Craig (Ia.) Independent.

Big Spring, in Carter County, on one of the new Missouri State park sites, is said to have a flow of 445,000,000 gallons of water per day, which ought to help solve the problem of where we would get all the water in case everybody decided to drink it.

#### COOLIDGISM

Though Mr. Hughes resigned on Jan. 10 and so dated his letter of resignaon, Mr. Coolidge answered under the same date with this: "Your favor of recent date," etc. About all we can say : is that it could hardly have been more . . .

A dealer in angle worms at a fishing resort near Dowagiac, Mich., was not sure of his spelling. So on one side of his sign

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That did not look right, so on the other side he moved the following amendment:

Fish Woarms

Of course, neither side had it.

Mr. I. a Chinese student at Johns Hopkins, is said to have the shortest name in the world. It is not merely a name of one letter, but that letter is the thinnest in the alphabet. No wonder T. R. had t in for the Chinese.

WHEN OLD AGE COMES. When old age comes and rattles at my gate. To tell me that my day is almost done, Must I with folded, idle hands await

Must 1 be feeble, useless, all ambition gone? Will time hold naught for me but endless Lord, give me faith and strength to "carry

The setting of the sun?

When old age comes my way!

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to rep without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

#### DEMOCRACY AND DICTATORSHIP rom the Nation.

DEMOCRACY AND DICTATORSHIP ter. On Dec. 20, last, Mussolini surp his opponents and rolled many of his f lowers by announcing his intention to solve Parliament and call another se election, this time under the old stead of the measure which had been signed to give advantage to his party. Mussolini so sure of himself that h stake his position on a democratic el or was it that he recognized that his was over and was seeking a safe exit! may never know, for it is highly u now that the proposed election will place. Since the announcement Mu has been attacked both in front and be Many of his Fascist followers have although quietly, expostulated. The opp tion has vociferously assailed him, n especial capital of the Cesare Rossi m randa. In these notes Rossi, now in because of the murder of Matteottl, numerous specific crimes at the feethe Fascisti. So when Parliament me Jan. 3 Mussolini returned to his most and dictatorial manner, assuming all sponsibility for the acts of his fol and promising to "resolve the po ttical i ation" within 42 hours. His words followed by the most rigorous press

#### THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE From the Manchester Guardian.

THE world is a puzzling place, but I is not to be deturred from the dell of additional and self-inflicted bewi ment. At one time he found his ple in the manipulation of bits and pieces in jig-saw. Then came the more intelle diversion of acrostics. Now we are to revel in an import from America ca 'cross-words." The acrostic in its must have done valuable work for the Bi society, since the more obscure name the Old Testament have a knack of t ning and ending with vowels that of wise defy the puzzle-maker, while they also fairly hard to remember. The pastime must be a great comfort to salesmen of dictionaries, glossaries, and like, and the old complaint that the an age man's vocabulary is limited to 500 or 600 words out of the treasur, is open to him may be dissipated by present quest of verbal oddities. The oplete "cross-word" enthusiast is led hills of chemistry and into dales of both he must even put his nose to the grammar, and be quite sure where thing beneath the word need not him: it is the raiment of letters sees, and he must be sure to get the

## DRAMA

Comedies of Hollywood Art Brighten Moron's Tragedy in "Merton of the Movies."

THE CAST.

Gashwiler-Edward M. Favor Elmer Huff..... Merton Merton Edith Janney
Te sie Kearns .... Edith Janney
Casting Director Fanchon Campbell
Laster Montague George D. Mackey Lester Montague Sigmond Rosenblatt— Eugene Ordway

The Mentague Girl....Jean Ford I Sleane Henshaw—Romaine Callender

rold Parmales—Matthew Smith Jr. 

By RICHARD L. STOKES. r NO means subtle, but ran-er amusing sarcasms at the ex-er amusing sarcasms at the ex-pense of cinema practices en-pense of the Movies," in Y NO means subtle, but rathwhich a large audience at the American last night seemed to find considerable relish. This vocifera novel by Harry Leon Wilson, which was telescoped into stage to form by George S. Kaufman and

Mare Connelly, authors of "To the Ladies," "Dulcy" and "Beggar on Horseback." Merton Gill, a young bumpkin clerking in a store at Sisbury, Ill., is so rustic as to believe everything he reads in the movie magasines. When Beaulah Baxter, "the wonder girl of the silver screen," is made to say in an interview that she performs all the perilous feats of her thrillers in her own person, as she would not deceive her pubby employing a double, Merton has no doubts. When Harold Parquoted as declaring that he owes his success to incessant struggle and sacrifice, Merton believes that

#### A Yaboo in Hollywood.

The film-struck yokel finds his way to Hollywood, filled with ideals of uplifting the screen, and suffers Beaulah Baxter does use a double, and Harold Parmalee is an insufferable imbecile. Having failed at his first chance before the camera, not been for the Montague Girl, one of the extras, who succeeds in turning him into a comedy star in his own despite. No doubt she ensed in him a properly stupid and docile husband.

There is supposed to be pathos in the disillusionment of generous and high-minded youth, and the vibrato is used when Merton disovers that he has been duped into performing in one of those loath-some Jeff Baird comedies with a buffoon whose principal asset is pair of cross-eyes. But it is hard itual twinges of a moron, or to sorrow over the disappointbmen of cretinous ideals. In short, the authors have overreached themselves, as they did in "Dulcy," and a character intended as humorous touching becomes pathological. This would instantly be evident if Glenn Hunter did not disguise Merton's low mental inwith his own personal charm

and infectious smile. "Best Pal, Severest Critic." Merton himself does not grieve ng over his toppled ideals or the fact that his earnest efforts at noble acting proved to be uproarious comedy. All he needs to be told is that the Cross-Eyed Man is a mere clown, while his forte is matire. His vanity seizes upon this sm, and he reconciles himself to the curtain falls, he is giving an inmovie magazine. He announces his engagement to the Montague Girl and adds with a portentous air of originality that "she is my best pal and, I might add, my se-

verest critic. It is not the tribulations of Mer-on but the scenes in Hollywood which form the play's attraction Last night's audience was diverted by a movie director who was ecreening "Robinson Crusoe" without having read the book, and who was followed by a violinist to give him inspiration. There was fun also in the boo-hooing of an emo-tional actress who was registering grief for the camera, and in the stilted affectations of Harold Parnot occurred when Merton, in awe, asked a sophisticated lady at the Holden Studio whether Beulah Baxter did not make many sacrifices to get where she was. "I'll

say she did," was the significant Vilson's novel, as we remem it, was a highly zestful feat of huor. The Messrs. Kaufman and onnelly have disembowled it fe neir play. And for a piece of niveling hokum, commend us to lerton's prayer beside his bed on the eve, of his journey to Hally-

#### Wood. Channing Pollock's "The Fool," Is Played in Stock at Empress. IFE is all so simple! You jus

believe: And millionaires who have long oppressed labor deer half the profits to their work icated Americans and inven wonderful things with fortunes in them; sniveling petty thieves are suddenly men of honor and selfmed to "honest women," fliriatious matrons emerge fr Staters of Mercy. That is the thesis of Channing Pollock's pla "The Fool," which is offered stock by the Woodward players

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#### E CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Manchester Guardian. rld is a puzzling place, but man to be deterred from the delights one time he found his pleasure fpulation of bits and pieces in a hen came the more intellectual f acrostics. Now we are asked The acrostic in its time done valuable work for the Bible ce the more obscure names of the puzzle-maker, while they are hard to remember. The new ist be a great comfort to the he old complaint that the avervocabulary is limited to some words out of the treasury that

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#### Social News

Corredies of Hollywood Art Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds Brighten Moron's Tragedy of 11 Lenox place and their daughter, Miss Eugenie, will return to Europe in April for the spring season, and will come to St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Emily Shep-ley, daughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Edward M. Favor mer Huff......Bert Melville Shepley, and Lawrence Edward Keyes III of New York, on June 6. re sie Kearns......Edith Janney Casting Director.Fanchon Campbell Laster Montague.George D. Mackey .. Edith Janney The Edmunds family have leased a house in England and recently returned after having spent several Lester Montague Sigmond Rosenblatt— Eugene Ordway months there.

the Mentague Girl.....Jean Ford Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steed-Romaine Callender man of 34 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Katherine, ....John Webster arold Parmales-Matthew Smith Jr. have departed for Louisiana, where they will be guests at a shooting Besilah Baxter....Georgia Prentice
The Cross-Eyed Man...M. A. Buser
Mrs. Patterson.....Clara Spenser
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Mr. W. Wadall and C. recently went Mexico City, Mexico, to be the W. Weddell, who recently went Eugene Ordway there to make their home. Mr. Weddell is in the consular service BY NO means subtle, but rath-dell was Mrs. Harrison Steedman of St. Louis. pense of cinema practices en- Steedman and Miss Katherine plan "Merton of the Movies," in a trip to Europe before returning which a large audience at the to St. Louis.

American last night seemed to find Mrs. Marion Smith Frazer of 55 eusly blazoned comedy is based on Kingsbury place, will give an afta novel by Harry Leon Wilson, er-theater supper party tonight in which was telescoped into stage honor of Glenn Hunter, who is form by George S, Kaufman and playing at the American Theater form by George S. Marc Connelly, authors of "To the this week i nthe title role of "Mer "Dulcy" and "Beggar on ton of the Movies." The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. William King Merton Gill, a young bumpkin and the latter's sister, Miss Sarah elerking in a store at Sisbury, Ill., Crexton; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Webis so rustic as to believe everyster, Mr. and Mrs. Hord Hardin, ting he reads in the movie maga- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow, mes. When Beaulah Baxter, "the Miss Sue Fritsch, Miss Amy Hunt wonder girl of the silver screen," is Jones and Messrs. William Warmade to say in an interview that ren. Roderick Tait and Nelson she performs all the perilous feats Pope.

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Girl and adds with a portentous big feature of the miracle scene. ferer from paresis. Raymond Brown's Goodkind has authority and is a sterling piece of act- liante and Semple avenues. ing. Otho Wright, newcomer to him inspiration. There was fun Sylva Farnese is a charming and John P. Becker Succumbs to Heart Eugene Dennis, a youthful seer winsome Dilly, and achieves a fine onal actress who was registering portrait in the role. Edward Schil-Stedtman. Others who contribute malee. The most sunccessful bon outstanding bits are Charles Colville, Alney Alva and Adele Brad-

asked a sophisticated lady at the ford. Holden Studio whether Beulah Services for Dr. W. H. Eckert. Baxter did not make many sacri-Funeral services for Dr. William Henry Eckert, 60 years old, of fices to get where she was. "I'll say she did," was the significant 5936 McPherson avenue, will be Broadway and later as a wholesale Wilson's novel, as we remember held today from an undertaking liquor dealer. As an nvestment he was a highly restful feat of hut, was a highly zestful feat of hu- establishment at 4445 Olive street, The Messrs. Kaufman and followed by interment at Valhalla cial Foundry, 7821 Alabama ave-Connelly have disembowled it for Cemetery. Dr. Eckert, who had nue, and after prohibition assumed direction of its affairs, as presiling hokum, commend us to in St. Louis for 25 years, died sud- dent. He is survived by his widow, Merton's prayer beside his bed on denly Saturday after a stroke of Elizabeth, and a brother, Edward, the eve of his journey to Holly- paralysis. (He is survived by his of Grand Tower, Mo. widow, son and daughter.

Channing Pollock's "The Fool," Is Retail Food Cost Up 1 Per Cent, By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—An in IFE is all so simple! You just believe: And millionaires who rease of about 1 per cent in retail have long oppressed labor de- food costs in December as coman eight-hour day and give pared with the November level is er half the profits to their work- announced by the Labor Departignorant immigrants become ment, which added that the adcated Americans and invent vance for the entire 12 months endwonderful things with fortunes in ing Dec. 15 was practically the them; sniveling petty thieves are same. Butter, potatoes, flour, cofsuddenly men of honor and self- fee, eggs, cheese and leg of lamb espect; soiled doves are trans- made up most of the increase for med to "honest women," and the month, while oranges, pork liriatious matrons emerge from chops, round and sirloin steak, rib elf-centered shells as amateur and chuck roast, beef, bacon, ham Sisters of Mercy. That is the and lard showed decreases. Fresh sis of Channing Pollock's play, and evaporated milk, bread, wheat "The Fool," which is offered in cereals, navy and baked beans, stock by the Woodward players at granulated sugar and prunes rethe Empress this week, and which mained stationary,

## New Films

RECENT BRIDE



Maryville, Mr. Halley is the son Announcement was made Satur- of Mr. and Mrs. Halley Sr., of Clay- Love in a Lighthouse.

their daughter, Miss Charlotte all in "The Lighthouse by the Sea"
Markman, who will graduate soon at the Kings and Rivoli this week.

It might be fitting to say that an expondent of the Associated Press

Examination of "Teeth," at the She was one of the four women or the four women

The Columbian Club announces a dinner dance and bridge party Mrs. Samuel F. Myerson of the Saturday evening, Jan. 24.

phic smile and hierarchial reson- rival of Rev. Dr. Torrey. fact that his earnest efforts at no- of sugar and sentiment to such a vival services to be held by the falsely accused of something or bad man in a forest fire, which tire. His vanity seizes upon this os was Hazel Whitmore's gift. Feb. 1, are to be held tomorrow zens and, no matter what his sta-

Congregational Church, Cote Bril- finish is just what it always has mobile by radio.

Disease at Age of 54. John P. Becker, 54 years old, a by people in the audience who ling does some of his best work as Carondelet foundryman, died sud- want to know when they should be denly yesterday at his home, 709 married, where will the hidden will Kingshighway Park, of heart be found, what missing husbands trouble. Born in Carondelet he had are doing and other important and been in business in that community for a quarter of a century, first as Funeral services will be held at

1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the family residence with interment in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Missouri Road Conditions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY - Clear; roads ST. JOSEPH-Clear; roads fair; rough in places. JOPLIN-Clear; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY - Cloudy; cads rough.

COLUMBIA-Cloudy; roads fey. MOBERLY-Clear; roads rough. SEDALIA-Part cloudy; roads

HANNIBAL-Part cloudy; roads SPRINGFIELD-Raining; , roads

## OF THE CONFEDERACY DIES

BY NIE.

HILE it is true that the By the Associated Press.

Wallace WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Irwin's splendid story, "The Golden Bed," which is the feature attraction at the Missouri Theater. strays some distance away from the author's book at times it is also true that the liberties taken with Mr. Irwin's novel have not hurt the dramatic power of the story in the least. As a matter of fact the sending of Admah Holtz to prison, which did not happen in the book and the collapse of the Holtz fortune the night of the great Candy ball—inserted in the chima plot in order to give Cedil De Mille an opportunity to put on one of his lavish scenes—really add to the value of the screen play and "The Golden Bed" is one of the best movie dramas of the season. There are few people who are not familiar with the Irwin story. In book form it was one of the committee of design of the Confederate monument in Arlingston Monument association, and served as parliamentarian of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was prominently identified with a number of patriotic, philantrophic and educational or panizations in her native State of Texas.

A daughter of the late Judge Edward T. Branch, Mrs. Stone was sorn under the Lone Star flag of the Texas republic and served for many terms as vice president and acting president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Mrs. Irene Hawley, soprano at St. Roche's Church, whose voice is remarkable for clarity and freshmany terms as vice president and acting president of the Daughters of the Daughters of the Bourbon Kings of Naples.

Francis Ms Theodore of Bavaria, and was nearly field in the woodwind. And there were the wost. Louis vocalists, whose arias from Massenet's "Herodiade" were pleasing opposition to the colloptic philantrophic and educational or panizations in her native State of Texas.

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Arrived. that a rich and influential family is running to seed. Rod La Rocque is the boy who comes up in the world only to come a cropper when Glasgow. he marries Flora Lee Peake, the MRS. JAMES HALLEY JR. willful daughter of the fading aristocrats. He does not look the part Sherman of 211 Skinker road, book, but he plays it well, and Lil-Sherman of 211 Skinker road, and James Halley Jr., took place iast week at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The bride is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent at

dogs you'll like this picture.

The Wages of Cin-ema.

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Athletic Association. The wedding ington terrace and her daughter,

Southern California. So when a legal of St. Louis.

The film and rockbound coast of New England, as photographed near ery foot of the film. Excuse way to Hollywood, filled with ideals will take place next fall. The pros- Miss Jane Parsons, will depart Southern California. So when a Me," which is the feature at Loew's way to Hollywood, filled with ideals of uplifting the screen, and suffers of the screen, and suffers of uplifting the screen, and suffers of uplifting the screen, and suffers of uplifting the screen, and suffers of the screen uple of the screen the screen that the dog such as the part of the screen that the dog such as the part of the screen that the screen afternoon will be Dr.Dwight Brad- be none other than our old friend drama form the negro porter on Mrs. Robert A. Holland of 8 Arthur Machen's "Things Near and or smugglers or tramps or whatever the villainous looking charac- most of the laughs, and while Wal- of Martin Egan of J. P. Morgan & ters were who came snooping ter Hiers plays the part in the Co., died here Saturday night after ster place, and her sister, Mrs. The Delta Alpha Delta sorerity around the back door Rin Tin Tin screen version, the comedy has a brief illness. She was the author Stanley Stoner, have departed for entertained 300 members and saw to it that the light was kept been given mostly to Hugo Del-Winter Park, Fla., for the season. guests at a formal dance Friday shining and all the ships in that mar, who impersonates a fat and night at the Algonquin Country part of the Atlantig-Pacific were jovial passenger. Conrad Nagel Club. The emblem of the organisaved which firmly convinced and Norma Shearer are excellent Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotany of zation, brilliantly illuminated, com- Louise that she was head over heels in the roles of the young lovers 4384 Westminster place, will de-part in a few days for Hot Springs, decorations. Zation, orilliantly fluminated, com-to love with Willie Collier Jr., who who expected to get married on the was the dog's master. There's a train, but couldn't find the minispretty fade out for you-rocks and ter. The Russian midgets are also Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Mark- waves and a boy and a girl and a on the bill, appearing in a new act Mr. and Mrs. Leicester B. Faust man of 5791 Westminster place dog with the slowly setting, or for their final week. of "Swastika Farm," St. Louis will be at home Tuesday evening maybe it was rising, sun shining county, have sailed for a West from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of on the vine-covered lighthouse. Its

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New York, Jan. 18, Conte Verde, color and pulsating rhythms, was rom Genoa. from Genoa. New York, Jan. 18, Tuscania, Wives of Windsor" overture. Mrs. Hawley's aria was followed by the Plymouth, Jan. 18, George Washngton, New York.

Hawley's aria was followed by return of the barbaric note in Ippolitoff - Ivanoff's "Caucasienne ington, New York. Liverpool, Jan. 18, Caronia, New

York. Salled Gravesend, Jan. 17, Minnetonka, dance with Oriental kettledrums for New York. or New York.

Queenstown, Jan. 18, Laconia, soon. There was serenity in the

New York. Southampton, Jan. 13, Albert chon descriptive place, "The Mill," Ballin, New York.

Plymouth, Jan. 18, Paris, New

and the first violins sang like so
many virtuosi in Frederick Fisch-Ballin, New York.

bothersome matters. The answers

If you just love lighthouses and Delmonte this week, reveals a the Advisory Committee of the Western picture at times gripping and at others painful, or dex with his own personal charm and infectious smile.

There are several things about two performances.

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Whitmore was undoubtedly mishomes. Twenty churches of seven the picture slowly fades out. This game of seesaw on a bouncing log. movie magazine. He announces his engagement to the Montague Girl and adds with a portentous magazine. He announces have the homes. Twenty churches or seven the picture slowly fades out. This denominations are co-operating in the plant. In addition, there is all being true of a Meighan drama, all being true of a Meighan drama, the plants. In addition, there is a Radio Representation of the plants. One of the preparatory meetings "Tongues of Flame," in which he favor. Radio Frolic artists and a The company is augmented till tomorrow afternoon will be held at is the star at the Grand Central, special dancing troupe offer it numbers a round score. Leo 2:30 at Central Presbyterian West End Lyric and Capitol Thea-Linhard is effective in drunken in-solence and scarcely less as a suf-Clara avenue, and one of those fisted Tom fights an uphill battle onstration of the operation of a Thursday afternoon will be in Hope through 6000 feet of film, but the miniature battleship and an autobeen with him and his followers-

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Contrasts marked the program of Cornelia B. Stone, of Galveston, the Symphony Orchestra in its mer Queen Maria Sophia Amelia of Tex., former president-general of popular concert at the Odeon yesthe United Daughters of the Confederacy died here last night at the terday. There was "sound and born at Possenhofen, on Oct. 4 age of 84 years. Mrs. Stone also fury," but it signified. There was 1841, the daughter of Duke Carl served as parliamentarian of the lyridsm in the string choir, and Theodore of Bavaria, and was mar-Daughters of the American Revo- in the woodwind the string choir, and ried in 1859 to Francis II, last of

story. In book form it was one of the best sellers and it is now in its final chapters in serial form in the Post-Dispatch. Aside from the two changes mentioned the screen play be held Thursday. Burial will be was not revealed in power commensurate with the accompaniment. Kramer's "The Last Hour" Franco-Prussian war as a Sister

was his encore. Halvorsens "Triumphal March of the Boyars" with its pageantry of By the Associated Provided P BERLIN, Jan. 19.—As its first AMUSEMENTS

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#### ELEANOR FRANKLIN EGAN. WRITER, DIES IN NEW YORK

tonic of an unusual program

Was Adviser of United States Delegation to Washington Arms Conference. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, writer, wife

of a number of books, the latest of which was "War in the Cradle of the World." She was also a frequent contributor to magazines and had traveled widely. Her literary career began in New

York when she was barely out of her teens. After establishing herself as a promising writer she went to the Orient, where she was mar- ODEON TUESDAY JAN. 27 ried to Egan, who was then a correspondent of the Associated Press, American delegation at the Wash ington arms conference and had at least, of doubtful value. Tom long been regarded as an author-Mix, for once, does not keep the ity on Far Eastern questions. She camera to himself, and his dog, was with Gen. Maude's army when the British forces took Bag-

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## HEARING HERE IN SUIT OVER EXPRESS RATES

Three Federal Judges Sitting in Case in Which Railroads Oppose Reduction

A corps of railroad attorneys an counsel for the Interstate Com merce Commission appeared in Federal Court today to argue before a special commission of three Federal Judges the railroads' application for an injunction restraining the putting into effect of lower express rates, ordered effective in Western and Southern territory,

The proposed rates were an-neunced May 17, 1924, after extended hearings before the com-mission to go into effect Jan. 1 last. The railroads brought the injuection proceedings in the United States Court at St. Paul and also obtained a two months' stay of operation of the new schedules.

Counsel for the railroads are prepared to contend that the proposed rates would result in an annual revenue loss of \$7,447,579 to the Western and mountain Pacific groups and of \$1,309,43' to the Southern group, on the basis of the volume of business in 1922. Such losses, they asserted, would prove a severe hardship, as the carriers in these groups were already operating at considerably less than the 5% per cent net income rate suggested by the transportation

83,628 U. S. INCOME TAX RETURNS BY ST. LOUISANS

Continued from Page One. etc., \$11,038,048; capital net gain than two years, \$2,323,887; rents and royalties, \$38,291,070; interest and investment income, \$36,384,-478; interest on Government obligations not wholly exempt from tax, \$902,511; dividends, \$67,395,fiduciary, \$4,489,916; total \$609.600.987. Permitted deducions brought this total down to a

net income of \$526,387,658.

The Missouri corporations making returns numbered 14,190. Of these, 8445, or 59.51 per cent, re-ported net income. Their gross income was \$3,091,617,123. Deductions of \$2,887,657,774 brought the net income down to \$203,959,349. The tax paid on this was \$23,127,-

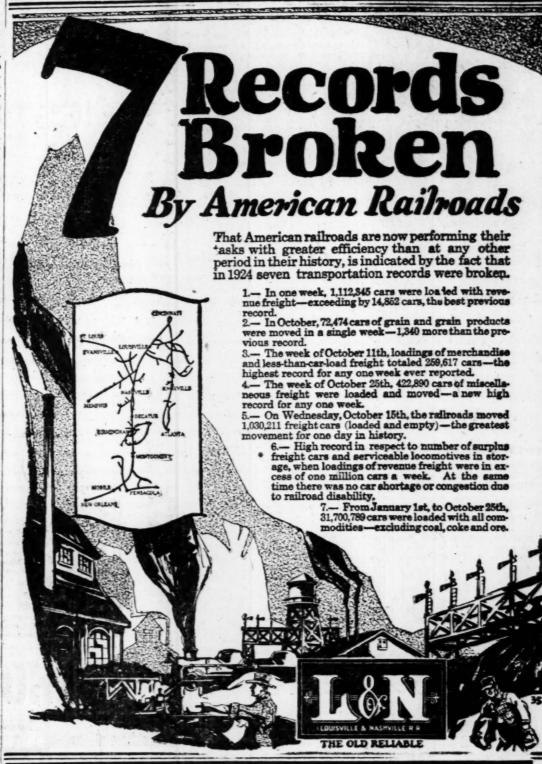
247.
The statistics show a total of \$445 corporations reporting net in-come of \$203,959,349 and paying taxes totaling \$23,127,247. Deficits to the amount of \$59,551,914 were reported by \$745 corporations. The group of corporations paying the highest total tax was that classified as trade corporations, which paid a total of \$3 .ing group paid \$109,365.
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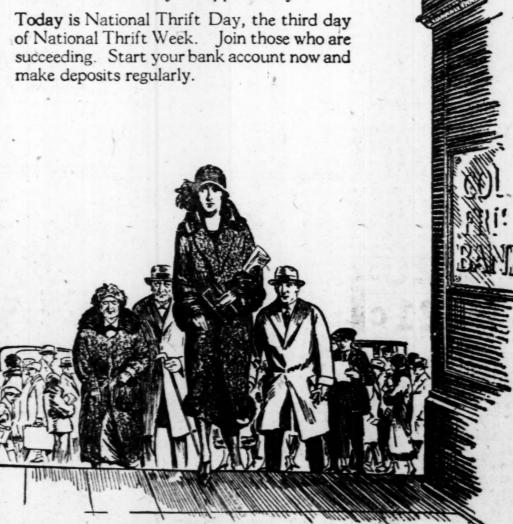


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ACQUITTAL VERDICT
IN STRONGEST CASE

Thomas Kehoe, Ex-Convict, Was Freed in Only Trial Resulting From Arrests Made in 1923.

All the charges against the six men indicted in the investigation of the Ford automobile theft ring here in 1923 were dismissed by the State, in Circuit Judge Frey's court today because it was believed the evidence was insufficient to obtain convictions or to warrant the expense of trials.

The dismissal was entered by Circuit Attorney Sidener and First Assistant Circuit Attorney Wilson. The latter declared that the one case tried, in which Thomas Kehoe, an ex-convict, was acquitted, was the strongest of all the cases. He pointed out that the State used one of the group of defendants, Sam Mandel, as a witness then, and that Mandel is now in an Indiana State prison for grand larceny. The jury in the Kehoe case apparently discontinuation.

counted the truth of Mandel's story.

The prosecutors declared that information gathered by city detectives in rounding up the band of men who were alleged to have been the automobile thieves was sufficient to locate stolen cars, but not to warrant convictions. It is recalled that records of evidence were not kept accurately, the detectives having confused facts as to various cars recovered, and as a result, when the Kehoe case was called, some of the witnesses present to testify were the wrong ones for that case.

One reason the cases have been kept standing, it is understood, was because it was believed that some of the defendants might plead guilty, but this hope appears to have been abandoned.

Those whose criminal charges were dismissed are: Thomas, John and Frank Kehoe, brothers: Mandel. John Groh and James Vaughn. A number of charges of larceny of automobiles had been pending against Thomas Kehoe; he, Frank Kehoe and Groh were charged jointly with grand larceny in connection with theft of a car; there were five charges of larceny of cars against Mandell and one each against Vaughn and John Kehoe.

GRAND DUKE BORIS GOES TO 'MOVIE' FIRST NIGHT IN U. S.

No Array of "400" Greets Cyr Brother-in-Law and His Wife in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—No formal array of the "400" such as launched their sister-in-law, the Grand Duchess Cyril, on her visit to this country awaited the Grand Duke Borls, and his Grand Duchess on their first night here. Instead the Grand Duke joined the Saturday night throng and escorted his Grand Duchess to a moving picture show—a picture about "women and love," as he explained yesterday in his suite at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The cousin of the former Czar laughed at the suggestion that his visit would parallel the reception accorded the Grand Duchess Cyril, and said again that his trip was one of pleasure only, that he had made absolutely no plans, and that he was not here on invitation.

His itinerary he put briefly as follows:

"I shall go to Palm Beach.
When, I don't know. I would like
to go to Chicago. When, I don't
know. I shall go back to Parls,
sometime, when, I don't know."

COCHRAN CASE POSTPONED
State Gets Delay to Feb. 16 in Retrial of Alleged Slayer.
Special to the Port-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Jan. 19.—

When the Washington County Circuit Court met today, the case of Walter C. Cochran, charged with slaying his wife, was postponed at the request of State's Attorney H. C. Lindauer of St. Clair County until Monday, Feb. 15.

til Monday, Feb. 16.
Cochran, who was sentenced to death by a Washington County jury, was granted a retrial by the State Supreme Court.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH VESPERS DEFEAT BEN MILLERS, SOCCER LEAGUE LEADERS, 3

## Rebuilt Ratican Eleven Shows Improvement and Plays Scullins to a Tie

Strong Defense of Vespers Is Deciding Facto in Victory Over Foley's Team, the Contest Being One of the Fastest and Best Played of the Season.

By Dent McSkimming.

In spite of the fact that the forwards seldom displayed anything better than mediocre teamwork, the Vespers defeated the leading Ben Millers, 3 to 2, in a furiously fast game at St. Louis University Field yesterday. An impenetrable defense was the deciding factor in the match which was one of the best exhibitions of the St. Louis

Soccer League season. With Al McHenry crossing the ball in wonderful style and the halfbacks playing an effective game, the Ratican club, rebuilt with new material, gained a 2-2 tie with the Scullins in the second game. A crowd of about 2800 watched the games.
So effectually were the speedy

Ben Miller forwards covered by the Vesper backs that only one clear shot hit the net behind LaBarge. Fitzgerald's first goal, in the first half, was neatly placed in the corner of the goal, but his second, in the second half, was trapped by La Barge near the goal upright and was disputed by the Vesper players. Referee Murphy ruled that the ball had passed over the goal line before the guardian intercepted it, but Fullback Hand continued his verbal protests so long that he was chased to the shower baths.

Vesper' defense was sorely tested.

Instead of retreating to their own goal area, Burke and Scott actually came up toward center, forcing the play into the Ben Miller to a Vesper goal. Scott drove the free kick to Tracy, whose hot shot With the score tied, 2-2, caution their advantage in speed, they are was fhrown to the winds by both

the control of the ball by the half-backs. Foley's trio were good defenders but they too frequently kicked wildly ahead without heed to direction, thus losing possession of the ball when they had earned the right to start an attack. The Vesper halfbacks were usually every precise in feeding the ball to a forward's toe. This little detail changed the entire aspect of the game,

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Raticans Find Themselves

## Harmony Expected at Meeting of Players

day evening, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Frank Vaughn of the players' commit-

cials and it is expected that the points of difference will be re-

With With Ten Men.

Then, playing for a period of 15 minutes with only 10 men, the Vespers with a pers scored two goals, changing the count from 2 to 1 with the Millers leading to 3-2, the Vespers winning. It was during this interval, with Eddie Burke dropping back to with the crossbar with a hard drive. Again, on the rebound, Mulroy's shot narrowly missed the corner of the goal. Bollam, E. Dunn and Fitzgerald's shot to the near corner of the goal. fullback and Oster and Fink play-ing the halfback positions, that the Then Hand was ejected from the Vesper defense was sorely tested. game. Great excitement prevailed

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ty frequently off side.

The most striking difference in more vigorous. Ten minutes before the close, Gockel came out of

half ended with the Scullins leadings. Scott scored first for the Vespers, putting iteramendous force on his shot from the penalty mark. The free kick was awarded when a Miller defender tripped Gockel as the latter was about to shoot.

Millers Attack Furiously.

Fitzgerald's deft tap to the correct of the goal tied the score and the half ended, 1—1.

In the opening minutes of the second period, the Millers attacked furiously. Jim Dunn shot straight into La Barge's arms and the ball rebounded to Boilam, who is traight into La Barge's arms and the ball rebounded to Boilam, who is the single straight into La Barge's arms and the ball rebounded to Boilam, who is the single straight into La Barge's arms and the ball rebounded to Boilam, who is the single straight into La Barge's arms and the ball rebounded to Boilam, who is the single straight into La Barge's arms and the ball rebounded to Boilam, who is the single straight into La Barge's arms and the ball rebounded to Boilam, who is the single straight into La Barge's arms and the ball rebounded to Boilam, who is the scored first for the Vespers, putting iterated and his partner 671.

This was not the only change in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday, as Chick Unlentrop rolled into the lead in the standings yesterday. Sinch the standings yes

And Officials Thursday HARMONY meetings be-A tween the committee of four representing the Professional Soccer Players' Association and the board of directors of the St. Louis Soccer and Exhibition Co. will be held at the Coronado Hotel next Thurs-

The players' demands, in part, have been granted by the offi-



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#### At Miami (Tomorrow).

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#### Track Records Are Safe for Three Days With Nurmi Resting

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19. T HE storm that has shat-tered world track and railroad traveling records in the past 10 days has abated-Paavo Nurmi is resting. Records are safe for three days more. He will not race again until Wednesday night. This is

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#### SARAZEN AND DIEGEL LOSE EXHIBITION MATCH 1 UP IN 39 HOLES

the best golf matches ever played in Florida, Johnny Farrell and Bobby Cruickshank yesterday defeated champion, and Leo Diegel, the Canadian title holder, 1 up, in a 29-

#### 20 Dogs Try for National Title

Purse of \$1500 and Cup Will Go to Winner of

secial to the Post-Dispatch.
GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan 19.-Twenty dogs started in the national champlonship field trial stake which began on the Ames preserve today. This is a record entry for a national championship and due to the large number of of the winner will not only obtain a leg on the handsome Mary Montrose cup and the title of National ket ball team Saturday night. Field Trial champion, but also a being seriously considered for the purse, as all dogs must run three job. Telegrams were sent jette our heats it will require five days day to Murray and Coach West

to run off the first series, four day to Murray and Coach West days being run each day. The dogs were drawn to run in down for conferences. the following order:

Gene Sarazen, former national open Oklahoma City Jack, pointer, owned by bility rules and enjoys the nadian title holder, 1 up, in a 29hole match. After each of the other
N. J. Fishel Hops Ind. with Invader, pointer, owned by J. K. Ottley, Atlargely due to good coaching

#### MUNICIPALBASKET CONTESTS TONIGHT

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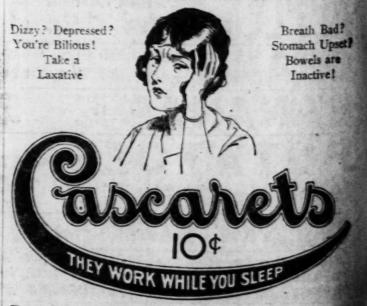
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## Washington's A Oklahoma Con Best in St. I

Team Still Lacks Finish on Defens Practice Should Remove Tha Bulldogs Call He

Washington University followers hall squad a Valley championship po sight's victory over the strong Oklaho feated Missouri University 22 to 15. Washington had a close squeak,

but that was because of bungled ha plans in the second half, which as stronger than last year. Oklahor

season, was presumed to be stronger than the squad which stopped Washington's rush last year.
The Pikers' victory was less in pressive than Nebraska's defeat of the Sooners; but a few more con ace games ought to knit Don White's team together more close

Kansas, Nebraska and the Kanas Aggies are the teams the Pik ers will have to watch.

Pikers Play Drake Friday Washington will begin preparatiens today for the game with Drake University at the Coliseum here next Friday night.

Drake is not generally regarded as being as strong as the Sooners. but the Pikers are nevertheless working hard for the Bulldogs. The conference seems to be generall strong this year, and Coach White's men are not taking any chance being "tripped up" by one of sedly weaker teams.

Most of the practice this w will undoubtedly be given to per-fecting the defense of the Piker

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M MANION AND HELD **WIN SPECIAL MATCH AT** OGERS INDOOR COURSE

on Parlors at Tenth and Wash-on avenue, Jim Manion and Ed-Held combined to defeat John ion and Clarence Wolff in a

match went to the thirty-h hole for a decision. John ha had the best medal score holes, scoring a 44-42—86, rokes under Held, who shet Jim Manion had a 90

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onger than last year. Oklahoma, they had ever seen.

The Pikers' victory was less im- though the rangy Sooners had a

down to the basket.

with a team left over from last

season, was presumed to be strong-

er than the squad which stopped

White's team together more close-

Kansas, Nebraska and the Kan-

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hington's rush last year.

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Washington University followers see in this year's strong basketOhio State
Michigan alght's victory over the strong Oklahoma University team, which defeated Missouri University 22 to 15, Saturday.

Washington had a close squeak, sions last Friday showed that it Chicago but that was because of bungled had not yet been developed as well with the second half, which as the attack. The Piker attack, plans in the second half, which as the attack. The Piker attack. should not occur again this sea- on the other hand, was almost per-EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE. soon.

Washington's victory over the ball fans who saw Friday's battle Dartmouth expressed the opinion that the Princeton

clusively that the local five is Pikers' passing game equaled any Pennsylvania oped a fast and baffling attack. Al- GREENLEAF LEADER ressive than Nebraska's defeat of marked advantage in height and

the Sooners: but a few more con-Champion Ralph Greenleaf with the sooners, but a long around them in carrying the ball 33 victories against 15 defeats is the pace maker in the National away from Nurmi's wonderful per-Toward the end of the Oklahoma Pocket Billiard League. He is for formances since coming to this Kansas, Nebraska and the Kanmakagies are the teams the Pikmakagies are the teams the Pikgame the Piker defense allowed it- lowed by Pasquale Natalie, who last country," Ritola said in effect, "but

e standings working hard for the Buildogs. The conference seems to be generally strong this year, and Coach White's man Park Community Center to being "tripped up" by one of the supposedly weaker teams.

Most of the practice this week will undoubtedly be given to perfecting the defense of the Piker machine, which on several occa-

## Ritola Wants to Oppose Nurmi at 10,000 Meters

Thinks He Would Have Better Chance to Wir. Race at Longer Distance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Barring

the use of a first-class horsewhip, .667 the only possible way to give Paavo 500 Nurmi a beating was uncovered to-.000 day with a defi from Willie Ritola .000 for a meeting at 10,000 meters, which happens to be Ritola's distance to the fraction of an inch.

The latter, it seems, aired his views on the subject following his notable effort in breaking the world's record for five miles on Saturday night and the immediate reaction of officials of the Firmish-American A. C. was to open immediate negotiations for the big race. It is almost certain to take WITH 33-15 RECORD next month.

Distance Is Too Short.

"I don't want to take anything

municipal games. The distance is far too short for me, because I lack Nurmi's speed. Unless he is off form which he never seems to be I haven't much of a lookin with him at 5000 meters, either. Double that distance, however, and I think I will be able to give Nurmi all the running he wants." This is no idle jest. It is the one

distance on the list at which Nurmi has yet to convince the doubters that he stands supreme to all others. Previous to July 6, 1914. held the world's record of 30:40 1-5 for the distance, but on the date mentioned Ritola stepped out and won the 10,000-meter race at the Olympic games by 300 yards, bettering Nurmi's mark by about 12 seconds, which is quite a few. Nurmi did not compete in the race. Hard to Forecast. .

Whether Nurmi, great as he is could have beaten Ritola in that race is a question that has had no solution to this day. The writer is one who would back Nurmi against the field at any distance from a half to 10 miles, yet it is hardly a diplomatic thing to venture that a man who gets 12 seconds under a world's record could have been beaten by anyone.

If Nurmi can follow Ritola's pace

over the longer route-and plenty of wise money will say that he can -he will almost certainly run around Willie in the closing laps. But the element of doubt would be there to the end, which elemen has been nonexistent in Paavo's races to date.

Busy Schedule for Paavo. Fifteen races are on Nurmi's "future book" for the remainder of the indoor track campaign, it developed today. Most of them are in and around

New York, the Finn being avers to traveling far from the Atlantic In addition to tentative engage-

ments on local tracks. Nurmi's list includes possible appearances at the Boston A. A. games, Jan. 31; military games at Buffalo, Feb. 12; American Legion games, Portland, Me., Feb. 13: Georgetown games, Washington, D. C., Feb. 21; Johns Hopkins games, Baltimore, Feb. 23. and the National championships at Louisville, Feb. 28.

DUNDEE AND MANAGER ARE SUED FOR 75,000 FRANCS BY PROMOTER

By the Associated Pless.

PARIS, Jan. 19. — Formal complaint against Johnny Dundee and his manager, Jimmy Johnston, for failure to carry out the Dundee-Bretonnel fight, which was to have been held here Jan. 27, has been ledged with the Franch Powley. lodged with the French Boxing Federation by Promoter Boyer, and in addition a suit for 75,000 francs damages was filed today in the

damages was filed today in the French civil courts against both the fighter and his manager.

The "Affaire Dundee," as it is known here, is attracting much interest in sporting circles. The promoters decided to file the suit and complaint against Dundee and his adviser only after they had received a wireless from the captain of the liner Paris, 20 hours out of Plymouth, bound for New York, saying that Dundee was aboard. There was also a message from Johnny himself saying he was sorry that illiness in his family made it imperative for him to return to the United States, but that he would come back to fight Bretonnel or anybody else. to fight Bretonnel or anybody else The French promoters are espe-cially bitter because or Friday they claim Johnny was going through the motions of training for his Bretonnel fight and protesting that he intended to go on with the contest as arranged, while at the same time he had in his pockets the steamship tickets for New York, which, according to the records of the steam-

Thursday.

"Johnny will pay for this disappearing stunt." said Promoter Boyer. "I knew he was reputed for fast foot work, but this jumping clear out of France is too much even from 'Jumping Johnny'."

Boyer displayed a contract which was signed Dec. 24 by 'James Johnston for Johnny Dundee" and which also bore Johnny's own signature. Boyer also showed his own receipt for 20,000 francs deposited with the French Boxing Federation Jan. 7 as a forfeit. The contract calls for Dundee to receive \$3250 or 30 per cent of the gate.

What's in a Name?

TREASURER PHIL RILEY of the St. Louis Soccer League, has an absurd idea that it's all wrong to make the front of a soccer player's uniform like the back of a telephone book-full of advertisement.

Phu is a dreamer. He thinks that some day the real purpose of a soccer star will be to furnish football instead of merely to provide advertising frontage at so hand, to the franchise holder

But Phil is a reactionary. He recalls that in the days of real football players, before they began to; sublet uniform acreage for display purposes, the teams bore such names as the St. Leos, the Innisfails, the Cycling Clubs, the Thistles, etc. He fails to note that progress

has canned all that old stuff and lifted us into a higher realm of pure commercialism, in the matneyman toe-twister. ter of soccer nomenclautre

Utility the Watchword.

T NNISFAILS, Thistles, Cycling I Club, St. Leos-what do they stand for? The old country, a nearly defunct pastime, a school or a parish or something like Useful names are the thing to

decorate our national cham-pionship candidates with names like the "Pants Store Co. the "Scullin-Gallagher Steel and "Vesper-Buick Automobile Co. and the "Ben Miller Hat Co." These are names to broadcast about the countryso easy to say and so appropriate to the sport-although it's true

of employes of the companies A little discrepancy like that

means nothing. No, Phil, you're out of tune. In fact, the franchise holders have overlooked a bet. Fancy using the front and leaving BACK vacant!

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Food for Thought.

DISCLOSURES resulting from the trial of a Des Moines banker for embezzlement might be interesting to those who have only a superficial idea of the amount of baseball betting that is going on in various centers of the country.

The trial developed a tion that existed in Des Moines in 1922. A banker whose name suggested Italian ancestry pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$40,000 and was sentenced to five years.

ner of the District Court of Des

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

VALLEY BASKET

FAIRGROUND. Group Two.
St. Matthews 2, Trumbulls 0.
St. Leos 1, Ben Millers 1.
Group Three.
Kenrick S. Wehners 2. Union Electric 5, Nationals ( Group Four.
Andy's 2, Voss 1.
Hibernians 4, Polish Fulcons

SHERMAN PARK. Scott-Sullivans 1, Pauliens Lee Club 4, Morgans 0 MANCHESTER PARK. Fairmounts 3, Muellers 1 Schenbergs 2, Strollers 1 CARONDELET PARK.

elns 3, Vogts 2. Elites 1. German Sports Club ( FOREST PARK.
St. Malachys 3, Allen-Buders 0. Clayton-Tamms 1, Wanbsh 0. LEMP'S PARK JUNIORS. St. Agathas 2, St. Boniface 0. St Agnes 4, Southamptons 0. St. Francis de Sales 4, Holy In-

FAIRGROUND JUNIORS. Paganos 9, Bob Whites 0.

Basktball Results WALTHER LEAGUE. Ebenezer 37. Gross 18. Emmaus 32. Grace 28. St. Paul 33. Christ Church 17. SODALITY LEAGUE.

St. Lawrence 25, Holy Innocent St. Anna 28, Holy Ghost 24. Bob Whites 23. Holy Name 16.

Independent Soccer. Gebkens 3, Florissant A. C. 0. Harts 6, St. Louis Statiners 0. Killarney 7, South Sides 2. Tip Tops 4. Parksides 0.

of \$12,000 in baseball bets made a Des Moines gambler. Later he was told that the gambler had played him for a sucker and "had several Des Moines The same gambling crowd is said to have figured in the 1919 world's series and later to have

Municipal Soccer League Schedule

> May Be Extended Inclement Weather Caused Cancellation of 3 Games-

4 Group Titles Won. One group leader was upset in the Municipal Soccer League games in the public parks vesterday. The Voss slub was defeated by the

Andy's in Group Four at Fairground Park, marking the only reversal of form for the day. The Andys are in second viace.
Unless the Municipal Soccer-League Executive Committee, meeting today, should tecide that a ound of three games which were dropped from the cahe ule because of inclement weather thall be played at a later date, the group chan

pionships at Fairground No. 2, at Manchester Park, Carondelet Park and Fairground No. 4, have been clinched, although in each case only nine games have been played. The St Matthews, Fairmounts Koelns and Vom clubs are now the apparent group champions.

Fifteen-Game Sobedule.

The schedule this esseen calls for not more than 15 tames but the

wined out three weeks' play and thus not more than 13 games can be played unless the Brecuttre Committee votes to extend the season, ordering the entroned games played. Under a league ruling, games called off because of inclement weather are not replayed un-

At Sherman Park, the race was tightenel yesterday when the Scott-Sullivans went into a tie with the Henses for the lead by defeating the Paulians, 1 to 0. The Henses were idle, having drawn a bye in the



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KENYON—Entered into rest on Saturca-Jam. 17, 1925, at 4 z. m., Mildred Gladys Kenyon (nee Dickson), beloved www of Clarence A. Kenyon, 6118 North Broadway, and dear mother of Bobbie, our dear sister, sister-in-ize, daughter-in-iaw and annt, at the are of 37 years, which was a supervised of the same of the same Function of the same of the same of the same Function of the same of the same of the same Function of the same o

boulevard, on Tues-of a. m. to St. Rose's day Jan. 18, 1925, at 2.4

chicago (III.). Los Angeles (Cal.) and Charleston (Mass.) papers please copy. (c) f. Emerald Council No. 10. K. M., will meet at Vandeventer coulevard on Monday evening. 8:30 o'clock, to pay their to our deceased brother, Marchard on Carbeine Putnam (Gay. Jan. 17, 1925, at 8:10 p. m., John aged 56 years, 3 months and o'clock for the Lorden and George Putnam, In her 17, 1925, at 8:10 p. m., John aged 56 years, 3 months and o'clock for the Lorden and George Putnam, In her considerable for the Lorden and George Putnam, In her considerable for the Lorden and George Putnam, In her considerable for the Lorden and George Putnam, In her considerable for the Lorden and George Putnam, In her considerable for the Lorden and George Putnam, In her consideration of the Constant and George Putnam, In her consideration of the Constant and George Putnam, In her consideration of the Constant and George Putnam, In her consideration of the Constant and George Putnam, In her consideration of the Constant and George Putnam, In

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53.50 New York Sugar.

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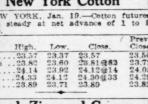
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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The cotton goods were guiet today but some prices were advanced fractionally. Print cloth notations were 9 kc for 64x00 and 11 action was taken, it was announced, not 68x72, the latter an advance of an ighth cent. Raw alike were quiet with a swi irregular price changes.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19.—Closing prices and ranges as follow: WHEAT.

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35c, old toms. 27c; No. 2 turkeys. 17c;
ducks. 20c to 22c: muscovy ducks. 19c.
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8 pounds. 33c: 7 pounds. 30c: 6 pounds.
38c: silps. 22c: swan geess. 10c: old
guineas. S4: young guineas. 2 ibs.
and under \$8.75: young guineas. 38c; hand. 38c; hens. 36c; old toms. 32c, and silps.
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\$3.70: ducks. \$1.00: \$1.0 St. Louis Cash Grain.

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RABBITS—Fresh, in good condition,
\$2 per dozen.

end. The lack of pressure was just as much a reason for the strength shown as the buying. The recent advance in prices has scared short sellers out of the maches and the new buyers are dependent upon the generality of long for their purchases of wheat. Supplies on cosan passage increased over 5.000,000 from last week. Eastern mills are having difficulty in securing winter wheat in Ohio and Indiana, and it is said they would be compelled to come to Western markets for their supply.

General buying and the paucity of offerings led to the making of new high records in dorn at the opening. On the buyer realizing sales increased in volume high records in dorn at the opening. On the buyer realizing sales increased in volume high records in dorn at the opening. On the buyer realizing sales increased in volume high records in dorn at the opening. On the buyer realizing sales increased in volume high records in dorn at the opening. On the buyer realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realizing sales increased in volume high records and the property of the realization and the property of the real per bu box loose.
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\$1.50: Northern rurais, \$1.30 to \$1.35:
Colorado russet burbanks, \$2.45; Northern
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russet burbanks, \$2.5 to \$2:
Idaho russet burbanks, \$2.45; Northern
russet burbanks, \$1.85 to \$2:
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y-low, white and Bermuda, \$1.50 to \$1.75;
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SHALLOTS—doussana, 200 ps.

Sunches, BEANS—Florida, green, \$2.75
to \$3.25 per '4-bu hamper.

SPANISH ONIONS—50s. \$2.10; 72s. \$2.

SPINACH—Texas, \$1.65 to \$1.75 per
bu basket.

TURNIPS—Bome-krown globes, 75c to
\$1.25 per bu box.

FOMATOES—Florida repacked fancy,
\$7 to \$8; Mexican repacked 6-basket
crates, fancy, \$6.00; choice, \$4; lugs, \$3.

FRUITS.

barrel crate, GRAPEFRUIT — Florida 36s to 95s, \$2.25 to \$3.50 KUMQUATS—Florida, \$4 to \$4.50 per TANGERINES-Florida, \$3.25 to \$4

bolled DULUTH, Minn. Jan. 19.—Flaxsed trading light but prices firm: January and May ross 1% cents; July 3 cents; January 33.08 km. Jan. 19.—Close flax: January 33.08 km. Jan. 19.—Flax—No. 1, \$3.12 kg 63.14 kg. Jan. 19.—No naval stores market today: holiday.

Dividend Is Omitted.

## Vital Statistics—Questions Answered—Radio

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

A READER—The silver dollar dated 1854 is worth from \$2 to \$2.50.

GOLDA. — The 10-cent piece of the mint 1811 is worth from 60c to \$1.50.

A M. Levine and the silver dollar appearance in the mint 1811 is worth from 60c to \$1.50.

DAILY READER—If your may-

GOLDA. — The 10-cent piece of the mint 1811 is worth from 50c to \$1.50.

A. M. L.—Inquire of the information desk at the Public Library regarding the proper books to read to improve your English.

ELLEN.—We are unable to answer your question, not knowing what kind of assistance you are in need of.

A WOODMAN.—Inquire of the city manager, Woodmen of the world. Wainwright Building, northwest corner Seventh and Chestnut streets, regarding the read this not succeed, mix into the manager you is located at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

GREEN HORN. — The sentence "Nobody would know what you were talking about except we learned men" is correct, not "us."

"We" is correct because it is the subject of the clause "We learned men," the verb "know," being understood.

F. G.—White spots on polished tables are removed in the following anner: Coat the spot with oil and pour on a rag a few drops of "mixture balsamica cleosa," which can be bought in every drug store, and rub on the spot, which will disappear immediately.

VERA.—The letters R. S. V. P. are sometimes put at the end of a note. They stand for the French phrase "Repondez s'il yous plait"—answer, if you please. It is better, however, when an answer is particularly desired, to say, "An answer will obilge."

MRS. SIDNEY M.—To make pimentos in the soft cream cheeses and add chopped olives and pimentos in the most and 10 or 12 the first the soft cream cheeses and add chopped olives and pimentos used.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Bealth and sanitation questions of public interest only set in the later and serving have been and the fats have taken up the characteristic squill oder; then to the meas add the other substances, and stir well together.

X. Y. Z.—Following is a sure destroyer of moths, simple and not poisonous: Saturate motherings.

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R. M. — The answers to your question is "Yes."

L. G.—We know of no way to stop increase or to decrease heixt in a person.

WESTMINSTER. — The bath would not be injurious but it would not be injurious but it would not serve for the other purpose mentioned.

MAPLES. — Any raw, irritated surface is more susceptible to malignancy than sound tissue. (2) The answer to your second question is "Yes."

A WORRIED MOTHER. — Consult the Children's Aid Bureau, Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, regarding the child.

WORRIED.—There is some local condition present needing local treatment; just what this is an examination would reveal. Consult aphysician.

CLARETTE. — Such a condition may have a local or constitutional cause. Which it is must be determined by physical examination. Treatment is directed accordingly. The routine of a wash is useless in very many cases.

F. N. — If the trouble is only present at night it seems there is some local cause, such as sleeping in a cramped position. If a pathological condition was the cause it would be present in the day time also.

HANK.—Some people are naturally slender and remain so, not every one can markedly increase their weight. East freely of sugars, fats and starchy foods, and get all possible sleep. Do not take any excessive exercise.

Marriage Licenses

WHK (283) Cleveland. Radiograms, music, children's stories. WRC (469) Washington. Peggy Albion stories. WSB (429) Atlanta. Bonnie Barn-WTAM (390) Cleveland. Spital-

by's Orchestra. 5:05 P. M. WIP (509) Philadelphia, Dinner dance. WOR (405) Newark, Music while tra and soloist, KDKA (326) East Pittsburg KDKA Symphony Orchestra, re-

roadcast by KFKX (291), Hastings, Neb. 5:30 P. M. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Dinner oncert, Penn Hotel. WCCO (417) Minneapolis - St Paul. Children's stories, sports. WEEI (303) Boston. Sinfonians WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle

WJZ (455) New York. Levitow's WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Musi-WOAW (522) Omaha. Organ WRW (273) Tarrytown. Children's stories, agriograms. WWJ (517) Detroit. News Or-

chestra. WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Bedtime story; "Bringing the World to America." #:15 P. M.

KDKA (326) East Pittsburg Stockman reports, children's sto-WGY (380) Schenectady, Farm Bureau talks. 6:30 P. M. KPO (423) San Francisco. Fairnont Orchestra, one hour.

WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Uncle Kaybee. WDAE (360) Tampa, Fla. News, markets, music.
WDAR (395) Philadelphia ream Daddy. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Dinner WNYC (526) New York. Police

alarms, health talk. WOO (509) Philadelphia, Police dinner concert. WOAW (522) Omaha. Vocal. 6:35 P. M. KTW (536) Chicago. "Uncle Bob," one-half hour; dinner con-

6:45 P. M. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. Lenox, Ia. WCAP (469) Washington. Concert, 11/2 hours.
WGY (380) Schenectady. WGY Orchestra, soprano. WHN (360) New York. Rose-WEAR (390) Cleveland. Loew's

WOAM (523) Omaha. Helman's orchestra. 7 P. M. KGW (492) Portland. Children's program, Aunt Nell. KSD (546) St. Louis. Missouri Theater program.

State Theater.

WAM (263) Newark. Home and Heart program. WAHG (316) Long Island. Morningside string quartet. WBAV (390) Columbus, O. WBAV orchestra, two hours. WBR (273) Staten Island. Fleut,

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. /WDAR (395) Philadelphia. Ar-WEEL (303) Boston, Musical program.

WGAZ (275) South Bend, Ind. Denny Collegians, songs, two hours. WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo. Varied musical program.

WJZ (455 ) New York. Wall Street Journal, N. Y. U. WNAC (278) Boston. Musical program.
WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Sand-

man, educational talk.
WOR (405) Newark. Musicale. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Musical program.

WJAR (360) Providence, R. L. KDKA (326) East Pittsburg. 'American Foreign Policy."

WJJD (278) Mooseheart, Ill. Mooseheart Novelty orchestra. 7:20 P. M. KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. Agri-

cultural course. 7:30 P. M. KFAB (240) Lincoln, Neb. Orchestra and entertainers, 2 hours. KGO (312) Oakland. Aunt Betty, KGO Kiddles Klub. KPO (423) San Francisco, Chil-

dren's stories by Big Brother. WAAW (286) Omaha. Musical program, 1/2 hour. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Black and Gold Serenaders, 1 hour. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Musical program. WCX (517) Detroit. Musical

WHO (522) Des Moines, Ia. WNYC (526) New York, Song recital. WOO (509) Philadelphia. Musical program. 7:45 P. M.

WEEI (303) Boston. "Buddy's Bostonians." WHA (275) Madison, Wis. Planist, vocalist.

KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. KFKB orchestra KFKX (291) Hastings, Neb. Program of reception of delegate to followed by musical program, A. convention of Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Association. WEEI (303) Boston. Dance mu- WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass.

WGBS (316) New York. Uncle WCBD (345) Zion, IN. Mixed quartet. WCAP (469) Washington. To be announced, 1/2 hour. WNAC (278) Boston. Children's WCCO (417) Minneapolis-St. report. Paul. State Historical Society. WCAY (266) Milwaukee, Wis.

Musical program.
WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Ivanhoe band. WGR (319) Buffalo. Orchard Park High School.

WHAZ (380) Troy. Vocal and instrumental, talk, "Life Insur-WLW (423) Cincinnati. Orches-WMC (500) Memphis, Bedtime

story, Uncle Percy. WMH (309) Cincinnati. Musical program. WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo. Joan of Arc." WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Pro-

gram of German from Turner's WRW (273) Tarrytown, N. Y. Police reports, musicale. WTAS (286) Elgin, Ill. Orches

tra, songs, 4 hours. 8:15 P. M. WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich. Lighthouse Music Makers. WCCO (417) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Musical disabled A. E. F.

WDAR (395) Philadelphia, Stanley Theater features. WFAA (476) Dallas. Rockwall, Texas, program. WMC (500) Memphis. Gayoso Hotel orchestra. WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo. Missouri State Prison orchestra.

9:00 P. M. KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand cal, "Better Lighting."

Lentral Theater. WAHG (360) Long Island. Colo-Central Theater. KPO (509) San Francisco, Fair-

mont Orchestra, one hour. WBBF (270) Atlanta, Georgia Tech. Band and alma mater songs. WDAR (395) Philadelphia, Ar. cadia Orchestra. WEEI (303) Boston, Sinfogians Orchestra.

WHN (360) New York, from the Radio Shack. WMH (309) Cincinnat!, Blue Grass entertainers, WOAW (522) Omaha, Sevenenth Infantry Band. 9:03 P. M. WOO (509) Philadelphia, organ, 9.15 P. M.

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Burns' orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KEOA (455) Seattle. Address,

KFI (469) Los Angeles. Exam-WSB (429) Atlanta. Dance pregram. 11 P. M.

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nial, Royal Orchestra 11:15 P. M. 11:30 P. M.

WHO (522) Des Moines, Organ. WJJD (278) Mooseheart, Ill. Re-

11:45 P. M. WDAF (411) Kansas City, Me. Nighthawks, 14 hours. 12 Midnight. KFI (469) Los Angeles.

iner's Studio, 1 hour. KNX (337) Hollywood. Musica program. KGO (\$12) Oakland. St. Francis Orchestra. KGW (492) Portland. Ol orchestra, 2 hours. KPO (423) Cincinnati.

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5 P. M. KGO (312) Oakland. Short mu-

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Boy Scout program, one-half hour. 6:45 P. M. WEAF (492) New York. Dinner WJJD (278) Mooseheart, Ill. Or-

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tile Band, 1 hour.

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# MANY ROBBERIES

Arrests Made and Confession Obtained From One of 13 Prisoners After Druggist Resists Holdup.

CAPTURES MADE BY SERGEANT OFF DUTY

Former Inmate of Boonville Reformatory Tells of Participating in Eleven Recent Robberies.

Because a druggist showed fight en two youths tried to hold him last night and because a Detive-Sergeant, off duty, hap Central District holdover today 13 ung men between the ages of 18

The third youth, who has signed a devastating In it he admitted paripation in five holdups, and im cated eight men in a total of 11 with nothing in particular against them were captured in the round-

Druggist Resists Robbers.

411 St. Louis avenue, was chating with a customer over the cigar unter at 7:30 p. m. when two ouths marched in. Detectiveergeant Eugene Kavanaugh was walking west a block away. One nd said, "Up with 'em!" Crook -!" and started for his revolver. Sergt. Kavanaugh met the pair

s they darted into an alley lock east. He pursued, lost th hiding behind a United Railways waiting room at Belt and St. Louis avenues. Back at the drug store Crook identified two of the pris-Thomas Britt, 20 years old, of 4718 County, and Arthur Phillips, 18. of 4608 Edgewood boulevard. S Louis County. Britt, who was in he penitentiary on a statutor harge until last. June, had oaded revolver. He and Phillips dmitted the attempted holdup. Confession of One Prisoner.

The third prisoner was John Shymanski, 21, of 5012 Alcott avenue. He had not been near the drug store, all three agreed, but and poured out the history of dozen robberies in the general neighborhood of Crook's drug store. He was one of the two men who held up a Cass avenue car conductor, Jan. 10, and who robbed a Hodiamont car conductor about a week before. He was lookout when two men got \$133 at a grocery at Lillian and Alcott avenues last month, when two men got \$80 at a drug store at Spalding avenue and Kingshighway three months ago, when two men tried to rob the grocery at Marcus and Kennerly avenues, and when two men got \$60 at the drug store at Euclid

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and Natural Bridge avenues.

He named accomplices. Two o them held up a Hodiamont conductor once, two of them robbed a feed store on Natural Bridge avenue last month, and two of them held up a couple in Walnut Park last month, he said.

Denied by Men Implicated.

The men named by Shymanski as well as others, were arcested.

They admit nothing. "If Shymanski says it's so, let him prove it,"
one of them said. Shymanski has been sent twice to Boonville for burglary. The first time, of a fiveof the second, a four-year term, he served 15 months, winning a merit parole in February, 1923. Britt was in the State prison three

URGES DEFEAT OF CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Former Senator Thomas of Colorado Asserts It Is Most Radical Invasion of States Rights.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—For-

mer Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, urging friends in his old State to defeat the proposed twen-tieth amendment, declared that "it is the most radical innovation in the form and the nature of our governmental system that the Congress has ever sought to accomplish."

"The eighteenth amendment," leclared Thomas, does not in its arms substitute the Federal for the State. If has concurrent pow er with the states to enforce prohibition amendment, but the proposed child labor amendment tolerates no such condition. It does not supplement the State authority but supersedes it altogether.

"It clothes the Congress with unrestricted and exclusive powers to limit, regulate or prohibit the of persons under 18 years of age.' Every effort of the Senate to modify this sweeping delegation of authority was defeated by it

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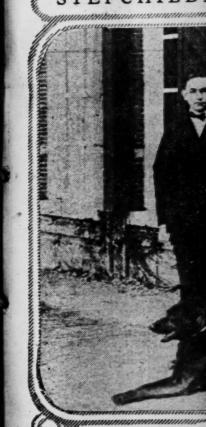
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## Fiction and Women's Features

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Popular Comics News Photographs MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1926.

PURCHASES BELMONT STABLES

OUR AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY PAYS A CALL





W. A. Harriman, well-known New York society man and millionaire, who has purchased practically all of the racing stable of the late August Belmont.

Alanson B. Houghton, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, leaving the residence of President Ebert

after an official call-one of the last he will make before taking up his duties as the new Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Mrs. Helene Vernet, England's only licensed bookmaker, and one of the few of the gentler sex in that profession the world over, a passenger arriving on the S. S. Mauretania at New York.

"WHEAT GIRL"

A MOTOR CARAVAN



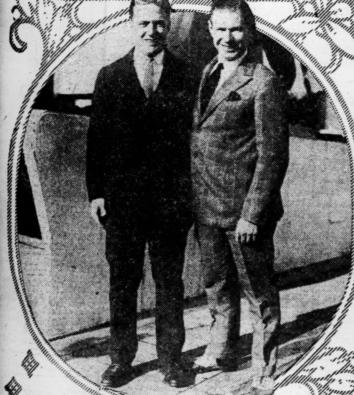


FAMOUS RUNNERS
TO TOUR WORLD

Miss Vada Watson, recently selected as the Kansas "Wheat Girl" from a score of candidates, will travel to Washington, Jan. 29, with a sack of Kansas wheat, harvested by the late President Warren G. Harding, with the message that "Kansas grows the best wheat in the world." -Wide World Photo.

The Riviera offers this as the latest in motor caravans. The power is supplied by the diminutive car in front. the huge van, that is the home of the tourists, is a trailer, And all the accessories of camping, even to the canoe, which is seen atop the small auto, are included. Photograph was snapped as the caravan passed through Cannes, France. -Kadel & Harbers Photo

THE ALLIED FINANCIAL CONFERENCE IN SESSION



Loren Murchison and Charlie Paddock, world-famous funners, who are soon to make a tour of almost every country on the globe in an athletic journey.



The Interallied Financial conference in session at the Quai d'Orsay in Paris. In the rear center, standing, is M. Clementel, who headed the French representatives as Minister of Finance. Ambassador Kellogg, who went to Paris from his post in London can be seen seated on the right, and Ambassador Herrick at Paris is seated on —wide World Photo.





Major-General Robt. Lee Bullard (left), who retires at age limit from the command of the First Division Corps Area, and his successor Major-General Chas. P. Sum-

bawled.

lowed.

out a grimace.

"What is, Admah?" asked Flora

"Gin and vermouth and pineap-

Lee, with the sweetness of a lady

resolved to swallow her hat with-

ers. It might have been a poison

worked noisily and ceased abruptly

ty sliver of meat, nibbled, ceased,

such were his aim-was by the

Flora Lee, meanwhile, was rip-

pling on, in the kindly, affected

manner which she had selected for

the evening; her very sweetness

managed to contrast her high posi-

tion with the lowliness of Dell's

Landing. Her forced efforts at

cordiality made it known that it

was not her habit to sit at table with such as Admah's kin.

Throughout she held that modest

self-deprecatory air which so oft-

en masks the cruelest boast. Ad-

mah's heart sank. It wasn't as

though he and Flora Lee as hus-

hand and wife were making the

best of two poor relations. Far

worse. It was one Peake against

three Holtzes, patronizing them,

"Admah tells me you have

stock farm," she ventured after

Lafe had been eyeing the salad

wondering, no doubt, how to at-

"No, ma'am"-in a strangled

"How interesting! Do you fancy

"No, ma'am. Razor backs.

make hams and sausages. I guess

your Pa remembers Dell's Landing

bering how he had mentioned his

as a "stock breeder."

"They're delicious." She spoke

thus to her family grocer. "It would

be too lovely if we could get some. Could we?"

trying his bread knife on the salad.

Presently Flora Lee was called

the telephone. Ordinarily she

did not permit an interruption of

her dinner; but the butler had

whispered conspiratorially and she

had hastened away. Her absence

should have brought relief; in

Admah it aroused that jealous cur-

late. It was as though she had

bade them good night and sought

an entertainment more to her taste.

From the distance floated her

amused her out there.

tobacco I'll try a pipe."

aside.

obeyed.

light laughter. . . . Something

"Will she git sore if I smoke?"

asked Uncle Lafe, pointing a thumb

"Should say not!" Admah had

grown hearty. He brought out

cigarettes only to have them waved

"Oh, take a cigarette," implored the host, horrified at the effect a

pipe might have on Flora Lee. But Lafe was fishing out his

charred briar. "Put that back!"

hissed Aunt Brownie, and he

"We'll have some cigars pretty

soon," Admah went so far as to

promise. Calvin had removed the

remnants of salad and was plac-

ing finger bowls and desert plates.

"What's them bird baths for?"

"If she don't mind the smell o'

in Flora Lee's general direction.

osity which had plagued him of

her brow remained serene.

Admah ate timorously, remem-

putting them in their place.

one of the intervals.

voice-"I raise hogs."

tack it.

Berkshires?

his plate after each sortie.

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flower gardens. Aunt Brownie was

impressed, uncomfortable. Uncle

Lafe was skeptical, hard to con-

vince. Quite blind on his esthetic

side, he viewed the estate in the

light of agricultural possibilities,

and wanted hard figures. He gazed

unmoved at the big house and

guessed that a man who'd built it

on a high spot like that didn't

know much about the price o' fuel.

In the garden he stalked among the

elaborate rockeries, paying slight

attention to the plants which Flora

Lee had set out at hothouse prices.

He admitted that rocks looked

pretty stylish, fixed up like that;

Aunt Brownie put her little pink

nose down to the little pink flow-

ers.
"'Bout 40 acres," the Captain

computed, taking in the landscape

with a sweep of his arm. "Raise

"We've got two acres in vegeta-

"We just raise them for our ta-

"Hell's bells!" He fished out a

bitten plug, received a warning sig-

nal from Brownie, put it back in

his pocket and mused on, "Two

acres of cabbages and 10 of roses.

Dinner had been set for half past

seven, but it was a quarter to eight

when Flora Lee came sweeping

down, dressed for the evening. The

bare shoulders, the string of pearls.

the silver bodiced gown, the bright

have been intended as a compil-

landing; but Admah had an un-

easy feeling that they were dis-

played for quite the opposite effect.

Her inbred sense of hospitality

should have safeguarded the

guests. Yet even in her cordial

thing which chilled the room.

Uncle Lafe sat open mouthed,

stricken dumb for once in his life;

Aunt Brownie nudged him furtive-

ly to remind him of some neglected

"This is my aunt and uncle I-

"How do you do?" asked Flera

I was telling you about," Admah

Lee, considerably overdoing her

part as hostess. Her look was sac-

charine rather than honeyed. To

Aunt Brownie she gave such a

smile as she usually reserved for

Brownie, addressing the Captain.

dressing a large outdoor audience.

They told me Ad had picked a

humdinger, and he certainly did.

Cutie!"-this last word directed to

"How nice of you to approve,"

"Yes, sir, you're a sight for sore

eyes. I was jumpin' on Ad here for

runnin' such a big sheebang, on a

grand scale like the King of Eu-

rope. But the minute I set eyes

n you I says 'A fine di'mond calls

"Admah, can't we have a cock-

tail?" tinkled Flora Lee, and poor

Admah was glad of any excuse to

escape. He felt as though he were

walking on very thin, very brittle

glass. He could scarcely recognize

hobbledehoy of the Sycamore Club.

Affably, graciously she had con-gealed. She was "actin' up," as

Ma Holtz would have said. And

so for Uncle Lafe, Admah was

But when he came back with

"The summers here are trying.

"Yes, ma'am," admitted Captain

"We were planning to go back

"No, ma'am." He looked sad like

are so inaccessible from here. One

a dog that has been caught sleep-

"Do have a cocktail, Mrs. Holtz!"

Aunt Brownie groped blindly.

Without a word the Captain tool

his, smelled it, regarded it with an

can't choose, can one?"

ing on a silk cushion.

n Flora Lee the slangy, sketchy

drawled Flora Lee, but her tone

lacked its usual easy tolerance.

the awestricken Brownie. "Ain't

"Well, well!" he pealed, as if ad-

up!" whispered Aunt

worthy persons, mostly colored.

The Captain hove to his feet.

contributed to the fiasco.

social duty.

she a winner?

for a fine ring."

smiles there was a strained some-

wreath around her brow might

ment to the kin-folk from Dell's

"Not much profit in that."

any truck?

O. But I did have too much faith in the future. That's just me, I reckon. Anyhow, we've passed our Spring dividend and the annual election of officers is called for the fifteenth of June."

"You aren't afraid of that, are you, Admah?" "Mef" He laughed defiantly. "I'm just achin' to get at 'em. Colonel Atterbury won't go back on me. He's too good a business man. He knows what I've done. But I want a showdown. I want to clean the Canfields out of the T. & P. After that's over we can go ahead

"'Where's your common stock now;" she interrupted.

"'It slipped to twenty-seven yesterday."

"Wouldn't this be a splendid time to buy more;"

"Buy; What have I got to buy with; I've been selling for the last three months." She took in her breath sharply, round and round, through his woods, over his lawns, into his

then said, "You mustn't!" "Anyhow-" he had grown a little shamefaced-"We'll be going stronger than ever in the fall."
"Promise me—" she began.

Promise you what, Margaret?" He had risen to go. She shook her head. "I won't ask you that." He knew what she was thinking; how her thoughts accused him of breaking his promise

not to ask Flora Lee to morry him. But it had been Flora Lee who had arranged it all-he couldn't tell 'I don't know of anybody else I could talk to like this," he mum-bled at the door. "I don't seem to take up with a whole lot of people. Maybe I've been movin'

round too fast for friends to stick. You'll let me come once in a while, won't you?" "If I'm even of a little use," she

"That wouldn't be much of a job for you," he smiled, admiring the oman who had always stood in his mind for feminine efficiency.

"My time's not worth so much," she replied wearily. "I potter along, getting worse and worse. Some day the Evening Democrat and the Union-Democrat will begin buying their fashion pictures from a syndicate, the way they should have done long ago. Then I'll work in the Woman's Exchange and call myself a feminist. As if that made you any happier!"

"Why don't you come and stay with us?" he asked. She merely smiled. He remembered the quarrel that had separated the sisters shortly after his marriage.

"You'll come often, won't you, Admah? I'm like you in a way. There aren't an awful lot of people I can talk to. She gave him her hand again

and watched him as he hurried down the staks.

#### CHAPTER 68.

"Admah," drawled Flora Lee from the depths of her couch where she had been enjoying an afternoon nap, "I think those people have come. Did we ask 'em

"Maybe your clock's on standard time," he said defensively, but changed his mind upon consulting eaters, I reckon.

"I hope they'll be early goers," she moaned.
"I told 'em to come early," he

took the blame. "Is he making that noise? From the drawing room below a large roaring sound, like the battle cry of a young bull, rioted through the halls. Uncle Lafe was laugh-

"I'm glad he thinks it's funny," observed Flora Lee, again sinking her soft hair among the pillows show 'em around, Admah. Take 'em to the pond and let 'em Admah found the old hog farmer

bagging over the edges of a small gilt chair which complained with his every gesture. Aunt Brownie sat embarrassed with her burden society manners. The Lafe Holtzes were sabbatically clad, Aunt Brownie in a sleek black gown with a ruff under her little double chin. Uncle Lafe in a terrifically thick suit of broadcloth; his shaven lowls gleamed soapily swung over his paunch.

"It's a pretty parlor you here," he bellowed and fetched his customary clout. "But them chairs, I guess they're all right for the hu

"Don't mind him, Ad," implored Aunt Brownie. 'He's that contrary. He jest wouldn't set in the big

helpless with the fear that he might bring out his tobacco plug. "That?" Uncle Lafe pointed to a handsome Italian piece. "No siree! Calvin and the cocktails the atmos-It's got wooden arms. A chair with phere had settled. What had Flora wooden arms is a heap too confin-Lee done to them all? Behold the in' for a man o' my build. Last three, seated in a prim triangle, stiff-backed, affected; Flora Lee time I tried it they had to bring in a carpenter to saw me out." He was doing most of the talking roared facetiously. Through every while Captain Lafe, hands on corner of the formal house frolknees, contributed an occasional, icked the big sound. "How's yer "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am." wife?" he asked upon recovering, "Pretty well. She's had to take don't you think?" Flora Lee was visibly struggling to make conver-

it a little easy lately. Nothing seri-She'll be down for din-

"He means supper, Lafe," Aunt Holtz. Brownie prompted. "Ain't she cute as a fox!" The to Maine for the season, coast resorts-the desirable ones-

Captain lifted Brownie out of her chair. Ain't been in society half as much as me, yet she gets all the "Where's your manners?" scold-

"Like to look around a little?"

suggested Admah. 'Fine!" bellowed Uncle Lafe, and, should be pleased." simpered I unfalandly ava

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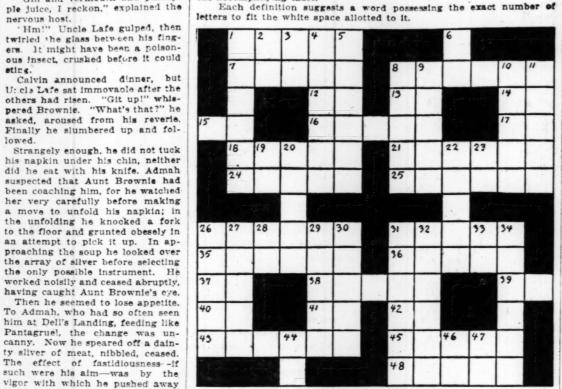
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HORIZONTAL 1 Apparent

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12 Mountain (abbr) 13 Christian era (abbr)

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ern Europe 17 Symbol for copper One who judges

Behold! 3 Printer's measure 4 To regard with ea-

5 Ancient musical instrument (pl) 6 Near

8 A lively dance. popular in the past century

1 A famous Japanese statesman

Pastoral poem 10 Nicaragua (abbr) 18 An ancient god of 38 A pink, hard sub-

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phant (abbr) VERTICAL 19 Naval Reserve

(abbr) 20 Name for South ern States during

two persons the Civil War 32 Offensive 22 To procrastinate 23 Header Union

(abbr) 26 Governor of Mis-

souri 27 Lake in Northern Russia

28 Verb neuter

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law terms denoting the recipient

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the South Seas

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shooting

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45 One who takes

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EVER spoil a griddle cake by soap and water. urning to more than once. This makes the cake heavy and indigestible. When griddle cakes are are brown turn them. When the student of 1924. other side is brown, serve them without delay and you will have perfect griddle cakes. If large bubbles rise immediately on top of the cakes the griddle is too hot, and if no bubbles form, it is too cold. Use a firm piece of beef suet or

a fork to grease the griddle. If

you use a soapstone griddle it wil

(To Be Continued.)

criminating people to be the

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require no greasing, that is, if you scour it well with pumice stone and

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Poor Economy.

Don't use lard that is not absolutely fresh for pastry. A least little rancid taste will ruin your baking. Render it clear and sweet again and use for frying and buy fresh for the piemaking.

A Sick Room Time Clock.

A small clock that has seen better days is convenient to have in the sick room. The hands can be set at the time for the next dose of medicine for the ratient and then any member of the family can administer it without doubt as to the correct time.

Whipping Cream.

When whipping cream for a dessert a couple of hours in advance try this method of keeping it firm until used. Whip until good and firm and then place in a slave. Suspend sieve over a bowl and place the bowl just as close to the ice as possible. Then, if the cream should drip a bit, the liquid will go right through the sieve into the bowl and your cream will remain dry and firm.

## ODD FACTS

coach was built in 1757, weighs nearly four tons, and is not very comfortable to ride in. as it is suspended on leather braces in place of springs. Sunshine cures were first estab-

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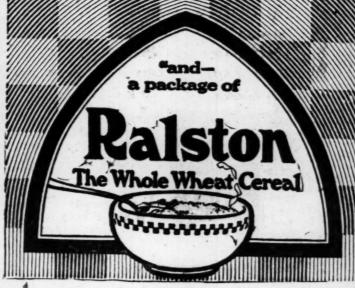
with a window broken during the delivery of a ton of coke. INDIVIDUAL APPLE SHORT-

CAKE.

Prepare a rich baking powder biscuit dough. Roll it one-half inch thick and cut into rounds. Bake it in a hot oven from 20 to 25 minutes. Split, butter and put together with plain or baked apple sauce. Serve with or without milk, light or whipped cream or lemon sauce. When making shortcakes of this kind, prepare extra batter, shape it into small rounds and let stand covered in the icebox or a cold place until the next morning, when it can be baked for breakfast biscuits. Seventy-six blind girls and wom-

en now hold positions in the Unite 1 States as dictaphone operators and typists.

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## SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLO By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY WIFE'S RIVAL.

HE song of a jealous woman, which is Mrs. s Thou art fairer than I, oh my rival! Yea, the than lilies and smoother than ivory! Thou are lighter than summer love, and more good perfume; but, I, his wife, am more obvious than stocking

Lo. I follow him about with solicitude, and ho and questions, But, THOU leadest him a chase, and keepest him

and pursuing Alts, I am but an object of usefulness and duty; h

a toy and a pastime, and a source of delight unto him. When he returneth from his labors, herknoweth Just find me. But thou eludest him, and hidest from him him to desperation, with thy coyness.

Whatsover I do to please him, he taketh it only but when thou doest but ONE thing that is pleasing up doth he BOAST of thy prowess for many days.

Behold. I am the guardian of his diet, the be science and the mender of his garments. But THOU spiration and the source of all his pride and achieve Though I feed him and attend him as a faithful h

still doth he hold me guilty of his dyspepsia and his gro But when he is feeling "fit" and his digestion w then doth he offer his gratitude and his praises and thanksgiving unto THEE.

For me, he laboreth with groanings and wearing thee, his hands are covered with callouses, and his muscles fatigue, yet he smileth.

I have watched him fondle thee, with envious eyes. days and bitter hours, have I sat alone, while I knew th with THEE afar, in the green fields and the pleasant me Long evenings have I harkened unto his braggings of ploits and thy wonders.

Many days, have I prayed with all mine heart for RAD might be parted from thee.

For, alas, alas, I am only his WIFE and his golf-widow. But thou, oh little GOLF-BALL, are the Queen of his Yea, verily, what profiteth it a wife, though her husb glance at another woman, if his soul be obsessed by a p his own golf-arm, and a little white "Pill"?

SELAH!

## WHAT I FOUND IN EUROP By JACKIE COOGAN

They made a h

KIND of hated to leave London | it sway in the wind w because I couldn't talk any on the very top. French except "S'il vous plait" and "Merci" which my tutor taught place called St. Cloud in me. We went from London to Dorse by train and then took a Dover by train and then took a Cloo" and we got case boat to cross the English Channel pouring rain at the second to Calais. That is the shortest way and had to beat it. The to go—I mean it has the least wa-ter because the Channel is narrow-est between Dover and Calais. That

to swim across but very few have.

It took four or five hours to

They are very careful of the control of the c get to Paris from Calais and oh, ical. boy, how funny I felt, not understanding a word anybody said.

Talk about crowds! Well, I never would have believed it if anybody would have believed it if anybody had told me 15,000 people would respond for English

The French don't behave like the thing for them and leading the English people at all. They just of anything better the I laugh at the policemen and push lock from "The Me right up. They kept yelling "Vive! ice," and they seemed Vive! Petit Jackie!" Only they pronounce it "Zhackie." We had an In the afternoon awful time getting through to the office of Le Petit car. At the Hotel Crillon there was is a small newsp another immense crowd and when the policeman put his arm out to of the linetype m hold back the people, the woman where a lady was would take hold of it and not mind him at all! Daddy had to take me up on his shoulder and I tried to remember "How do you do" in French had. French, but I hollered "Hello everybody" instead, and Mrs. New-ell poked me and said "Merci" and I shouted "Merci" ward hove the some of the things. I shouted "Merci! Merci!" and boy, they're much di what a roar! It was great.

I guess what I liked best in all like is those restau Paris was the Eiffel Tower which on the sidewalk is 1000 feet high and you can feel down at little table

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ich is used for the lower part of the st. The trimming consists of ribbon AS HE TOLD IT TO ZOE BECKLEY d watch everybody passing while flower eat. Daddy and I went for a it tha CHAPTER 4-"THAT DEAR PAREE" ng walk one day. We went rough the Rue de la Paix and tin hen Daddy and I sat down in one boats

ou don't look out, and had ice ook over a railing with a round seep place made of marble with old ragged flags that were from Napoleon's battles. The tomb is olate-colored shiny granite and

ows high up to make it look as if din he sun was always shining on the Ro be at the Gare du Nord (that's how they call the station) to meet us.

They wanted he wanted he was as the tomb of the Untome they call the station.

it is right underneath the big Arch of the and heaps of wreathes, some of at them made of beads to look like

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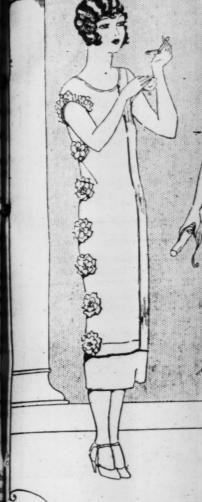
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walk right over your feet if brid m and granadine—that's a fio

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nan I, oh my rival! Yea, thou ar

n summer love, and more elusive

source of delight unto him. his labors, he knoweth JUST

with groanings and weariness; with callouses, and his muscles ac

ondle thee, with envious eyes. Ye

#### DUND IN EUROPE CKIE COOGAN

D IT TO ZOE BECKLEY

-"THAT DEAR PAREE

respond for English and the dight in the city than way out States papers. They were so to me that I wanted to do thing for them and I couldn't mown Soldier lots of times because of anything better than my its right underneath the big Arch lock from "The Merchant of Triumph. It always has heaps they prohey prohey prohey prohey and they seemed to ind heaps of wreathes, some of the day. That is, train schedules are that way and it mixes you up at first.

(To Be Continued.) was is a small newspaper wit of the linetype machine man where a lady was workin

but French ladies kee deal of work Moody and I went Moody likes the shops.

—the

lered "Oooooh-h!" like some of the things, but I they're much different Angeles or New York. like is those restaurants on the sidewalk down at little tables if it

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ast. The trimming consists of ribbon rosettes with peal centers.

d watch everybody passing while flowers. It has more wreaths on eat. Daddy and I went for a it than Napoleon's tomb had. mg walk one day. We went You could stay in Paris a long oked in all the jewelry windows, wanted to go on one of the little en Daddy and I sat down in one boats down the Seine and under all hose cafes, outside, where peo-walk right over your feet if bridges. One has a soldier carved don't look out, and had ice in stone and when the river gets m and granadine—that's a flooded and they think it is going and had to beat it. The cadd squized into it and it's very good, soldier. If the water comes to his I liked Napoleon's tomb. You knees it's all right. If it comes up to his waist they get frightened.

look over a railing with a round of his waist they get frightened.

Seep place made of marble with aid ragged flags that were from Nancieon's hattles. The torm is can still see the mark on him apoleon's battles. The tomb is bocolate-colored shiny granite and where the water came up. We took the train at 5 o'clock, day at the Angle-Am to the sun was always shining on the sclub. That is a club, the sun was always shining on the some Lithick it's nicer to he burned to be sun was always shining on the some Lithick it's nicer to he burned to be some at half-past 21 o'clock! Press Club. That is a club cone. I think it's nicer to be bur-lot of newspaper men who cone. I think it's nicer to be bur-what do you think of that for time! It struck me funny. Half-

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youthful one. Lace fashions the oval yoke and forms tiny cap sleeves. It is charming made of taffeta, The third frock is of heavy canton crepe with tight waist and

The last is a clever combination of silk lace and georgette. Its only adornment is a bunch of white violets.

NEW YORK .- English silk LONDON .- The vogue of long broadcloth, so popular in the past white gloves for evening wear long year for men's shirts, is being used fallen into disuse has been sharply for silk frocks in Roman stripes of revived in the early January social porcelain blue, peach, orchid, festivities. Many well-dressed womgreen, crab apple red, dover gray, en prefer gloves which come just gold, black, apricot and other dell- above the elbow to the longer

## What to Serve : Tomorrow :.

Oatmeal Scrambled eggs Fried ham Buttered toast Coffee, cocoa, milk

Grapefruit

LUNCHEON

1/4 cup celery.

1/2 cup water. 1/4 cup milk, heated

1/2 tablespoon flour.

White pepper. 14 teaspoon onion fuice.

til the celery is tender. Strain and add to the hot milk and cream Make a white sauce with this celery-milk-cream mixture and cook until the mixture is like thick

serve. The kind or quality of meat is not important, as the toughest will cook tender by this process. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Place a slice of large white onion about three-quarter inches thick on

BREAKFAST.

Cream of celery soup Peanut butter sandwiches Sliced pineapple Cookies Coffee, Tea, Milk.

DINNER. Oven steak with onion Baked corn pudding Head lettuce salad Pineapple mousse Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Cream of Celery Soup

14 cup cream, heated. 14 tablespoon butter.

1/s teaspoon salt,

Cook the celery in the water un-

Oven Steak With Onion.

Cut portions of steak ready to warm water over all and cook in a slow oven for half an hour. At the end of the half hour pile meat in one side of skillet, keeping the onion pieces each on its own piece of steak. Place potatoes in the other side of the skillet, add a little water if necessary and cook until tender. The last 10 minutes should brown the potatoes and cook down the juices for gravy

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## -o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

broad silent wings and flew

straight toward Peter

showed up against the white snow

A Bad Time to Be Absent-Minded.

The absent-minded seem to me Asleep while yet awake to be

O be absent-minded is to be thinking so hard of one thing that you forget everything else. There are times when this may not matter, but there are other times when to be absentminded is dangerous. It may get you into all knids of trouble. It is best not to be absent-minded at

The great snow storm had been followed a couple of days later by a short, light rain, and then the weather had turned very cold and a crust had formed over the snow. Peter Rabbit was glad of that crust. While the snow had With this Hooty spread his great been soft he had not dared leave the dear Old Briar Patch. He and Mrs. Peter had eaten most of the bark within reach. Now on this else. There he was right out in fine crust he could get over to the open, easy for sharp, hungry the Green Forest or up to the Old eyes to see from quite a distance Pasture or over to the Old Orch- away because his dark coat

Peter decided to go over to the so plainly. Yet instead of hurry. Green Forest. Making sure that ing his fastest to reach shelter, the way was clear, he started out Peter actually stopped once or lipperty-lipperty-lip. As he drew twice as he tried to make up his near the edge of the Green Forest mind where to go. He had comhe tried to make up his mind pletely forgotten everything else. where he would go first. There It was a bad time to be absentwere several places he wanted to minden Yes, siree, it was a bad visit. First he decided to go to time to be absent-minded. There one place, then he changed his were too many hungry people out mind and decided to go to an- looking for a dinner. Hooly the other place. No sooner had he Owl was sitting on the top of a made up his mind to this than he tall, dead tree just within the edge thought of a third place and once of the Green Forest. He could look more was undecided.

go to first," said Peter to 'im- now, but all white. His keen self. "I want to go to all three eyes discovered a little brown spot first, but I can't do that and I bobbing along over the snow. His can't make up my mind which one great yellow eyes grew flercer

looking. "That looks to me like It was then that Peter Rabbit Peter Rabbit," muttered Hooty. became absent-minded. He was "He's coming th's way, and he so busy trying to make up his doesn't seem to be in any hurry. mind that he forgot everything If he keeps on the way he's head

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ed now he'll furnish me a dinner. Hello! There's that sly thief, Reddy Fox. He sees Peter, too. If I don't watch out he'll get that Rabbit dinner instead of me. What's the matter with Peter Rabbit anyway? He acts as if he didn't think there was enemy in the world. Well, I can't let Reddy Fox catch him."

With this Hooty spread his great broad, silent wings and flew straight toward Peter.

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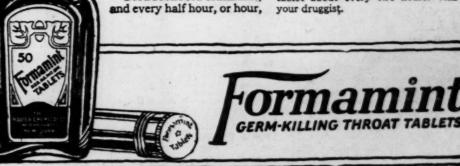
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# Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

If You Ain't Opera Club,

You Don't Belong, Says Ring Grand Duchess, With Other 499 of God's Chillun, Issues Quarantine Edict.

PR the hone, it visiting themen I would better exclaim what this about as near as I am abel to judge from hear say and read-

Well it seems that a hig bunch of the riff and raff has been horn-ing their way into N. Y. somety the last yr. or 2 and things has came to such 4 pass that the oline was libed to find themselfs time after time attending parties which people that work for a living was also guests at tending parties which people that work for a living was also guests at same with the result that the high mucky mucks would half to rush home early and disinfect themselfs. Some hostesses has forgot their social standing to such an extent that they have included Indiana and Wisconsin hour folks in their invitations. It has got so that a person of breeding and refinement don't hardly dast to go out of the house at being spoke to in public by some scum that they had met the night house by mistake and it certainly is a terrible thing to be counsed up to home without nobody but your own wife or husband

he queen Kleagle of the Colonial grand daughter in law or some-thing give a party and left the inviting to a gentleman friend that viting to a gentleman friend that had the family history of every-ciety in N. Y. has been re-estabbaseball. The 400 and their assigns scheme has done what the coma short time back, when as I say to use their own words, "to presome brother Elks and Mooses be- serve dignity and good breeding.

chosen people consisting almost entirely of women of the opp. sex made up their mind to raise the limit from 400 to 500 so as to let in whose husband will be czar of Rus- the novelty. way of the steerage gang plank and | Xenia of Russia who etc. but some of the deeper think-ers suspects that the reason she dis-grand daughter of Queen Victoria.

Now the committee had this scheme worked out, namely they was to announce in the papers that a party would be give at the Monday Opera Club in honor of the duchess and who ever got a invitation to this party would know

Kalser, the Crown Prince, Count Salm of Austria, Max Oser of the royal Swiss Yodelers, and Prince Harl Singh, the Robinson gal's little boy friend, and if we coax hard enough maybe we can enjoy another call from Luis Angel Firpo and lady.

RING LARDNER.

that they was numbered amongst Well, a little wife ago, along God's chillun wile them that didn't well, a little wife age, along get no invitation was quarantined from now on. Personally—but any gome time and women including way I had tickets that night for "What Price Glory."

Dames of America got together and Well, they say that the czarina Dames of America sol together and decide it that it was time for a gen. shake up which they would get rid of the vermin once and for all and make society look someall and make society lo thing like it used to 40 yrs ago spite of the fact that they ain't no when the 400 came into being. At danger of her highness running that time a prominent butcher's Gloria Swanson out of the picture

Other Prospective Visitors body in America at both ends of his tongue. He issued just a even 400 invitations and made the remark you belong. If you ain't you don't. that anybody not included in his on the nights when they don't list might consider themselfs perbarred from organized probably play 500, but any way the carried along the burden until just mittee expected it to do, namely, gun to horn their way in and spoil otherwise there will be a social revolution here like the French Last summer the committee of revolution." Us boys and gals

made up their mind to raise the limit from 400 to 500 so as to let in a few families that had sold out their meat markets and livery barns and turnel square since the barns and turnel square since the bomb squad. These boys was golast shuffle. The queen Kleagle was sent to Paris to meet some royaltles and invite them over here to get acquainted with the recon- folks was catty enough to say howstructed elite. The first royalty to ever that she wasn't afraid of no who a invitation was extended was reds but having a male escort all the grand duchess Cyril of Russia the wile appealed to her on acct, of

sia as soon as they decide to have The future czarina ain't the only czars again. This event is expected notoriety that is going to be a to take place the same fall that guest of the club. All ready they Utica wins the pennant in the Cot-have booked Queen Marie of Rou-ton States League. They say that mania, the ducheme de Vendome. the Kleagle had to slip the duchess head of the Bourbons who still tres beaucoup francs for steamer hopes to regain the throne of fare and tips. When the good ship France though it is pretty near im-Paris reached N. Y. some months possible to get Bourbon over here later the duchess disembarked by any more, and the grand duchess most folks said how clever she was the last czar, and the last czar's to outwit the newspaper boys and cousin Michael, and the Dowager

embarked via the steerage gang plank was, well, on acct. of it being look forward to visits from the Kaiser, the Crown Prince, Count



NOW THERE'S NO USE OF YOUR GRUMBLING - YOU'VE GOT TO WRITE THOSE LETTERS ... HERE IT IS A MONTH SINCE CHRISTMAS AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN WRITTEN AUNT MARTHA FOR THAT PRETTY VASE ... AFTER YOU'VE DONE THIS NEATLY YOU MAY GO OUT COASTING BUT NOT UNTIL THEN.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN







BOZO BUTTS-THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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SIR SID GOES ON TO

SAY THAT IT'S LIKE

JUNE IN FLORIDA

NOW AND PRETTY

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NHY, WE

AIN'T GOT

A Buck



AND HE ALSO SAYS THE

ONE-PIECE BATHING

EASY ON THE EYES:

SUITS ARE VERY





BUT I AIN'T

LISTEN:

GONNA WALK

8-2-2-2-2



MUTT AND JEFF-OUR FRIENDS KISS THE FROZEN NORTH GOOD-BY-By BUD FISHER

THAT'S

GONNA BE

SOME

FLORIDA



#### ALIAS DANNY DEVER. blue, so blue?"

Said Gangster-on-Parade. "I'll have to lose a day or two." The Honest Robber said. 'I hear another crib was cracked,"

Sald Gangster-on-Parade. "The coppers caught me in the

act." The Honest Robber said. For, I always promised mother

that I'd never go to jail, So, I'll have to make arrangements for the necessary bail To resume my occupation and ac-

cumulate the kale . We've been reading so much about the doings of the Grand morning."

HE DID.

Old man Weller was many years value of "a alibi."

Gov. Baker doesn't seem to be so the grade with only a grade-school keen for Hyde's hangovers.

C. Bascom Slemp has resigned "Whale Trapped in Nets Ruins his post as secretary to the Presi- Them to Get Free." dent. Cal may be able to get as It would have been a whale of a good a man to fill his shoes but story if they had landed him with there is only one Slemp.

the air service.

If the State should demand cash bonds from bank looters drawing 6 per cent interest until convicted, there'd soon be enough money in the treasury to enable the Commonwealth to carry on without any State income tax.

"Court Orders Ross Freed in \$5000 Bafl." "Supreme Court Orders Retrial Of Meininger."

Night and Day in every way our country is getting freer and freer. FED UPSKI.

Duke Boris that the G.-D. is beginning to bore us.

We understand that the final ahead of his time. He knew the word in education is a post-graduate course in crossword puzzles.

However, many a man has made The man on the sandbox says education.

la bent pin.

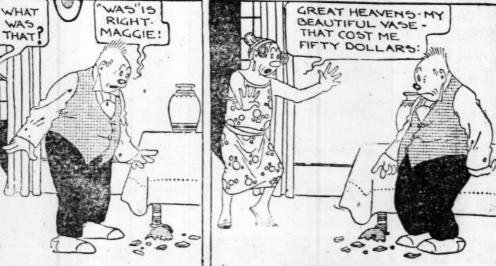


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I'M OFF FOR

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## **BORAH JOINS** IN PRESSING FOR PARIS

Idaho Senator Agrees With Johnson That Hughes' Statement Conflicts With Views in Europe.

COMMITTEE ACTION TOMORROW LIKELY

Resolution Asking for Copy of Agreement May Be Widened in Scope in Foreign Relations Body.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The Hughes statement denying that the Paris agreement involved the Unitidge to cover the issue which has been raised by the irreconcilable group in the Senate.

The President holds no commit ments were undertaken by the United States under the settlement and that Secretary Hughes has made clear the whole situation. All that remains, the President feels, can be considered as unimportant

Hughes' declaration has not lessened the desire of Senate irreconcilables to study the document for themselves and lay their course or the basis of their own conclusion Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Reed of Missouri have pined Senator Johnson (Rep.) of California, author of the resolution calling for a copy of the agreement. in comment on the Secretary's statement, showing that they still purpose to press an inquiry into the whole subject.

Characterizing Hughes' statement as a very positive one which he hoped would be "illuminating reading abroad," Borah agreed with Senator Johnson that it was in direct conflict with the views expressed by foreign statesmen.

Borah's Statement. "It is a very positive statement," he said, "and is in direct conflict with the views expressed by the Minister of Finance for France, Winston Churchill of Great Britain and others. It will be interesting and I trust illuminating reading

"It is exceedingly gratifying to have the Secretary of State's con-struction of the transaction. I cannot say more until the full document and the full report (of the State Department) reaches us for careful study."

In view of Secretary Hughes announced intention of making public the entire agreement when it reaches the State Department. the Johnson resolution, now merely calling for a copy of the agreement, may be broadened in its scope when it is taken up by the Foreign Relations Committee. The resolution probably will be taken up by the committee tomorrow with a view to an early favorable Reed of Missouri in Dispute.

Reed said in a statement to newspaper men that if the American signatories to the agreement-Ambassadors Keilog and Herrick and Col. Logan-did, indeed, as asserted abroad, pledge this country to a partnership with the allied powers in collecting from Germany both they personally and the docusigned ought to be repudiated by the United States Gov-

Reed said that he did not wish to pass final judgment until he had seen the official text of the agree-ment. "I am absolutely opposed to the United States acting as a col-lecting agency for other powers in order to get the small amount of our army costs," said Reed. "I am equally opposed to the moral in-fluence of the United States being used by European nations in suprt of future plans of theirs for debt collection."

#### DISPUTE IN SENATE INTERESTS FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Opposition in the United States Senate to the Paris agreement for division . of reparations has aroused interest in France. It is intimated the allied statesmen took for granted too quickly that all was settled. Memories of the struggle in the

Senate over ratification of the Versailles treaty are in French minds, and it is feared the Senate may prove as obdurate now as then. Satisfaction at having America sign was, however, moral rather than practical. No one believes it pos-Continued on Page 2, Column 4.